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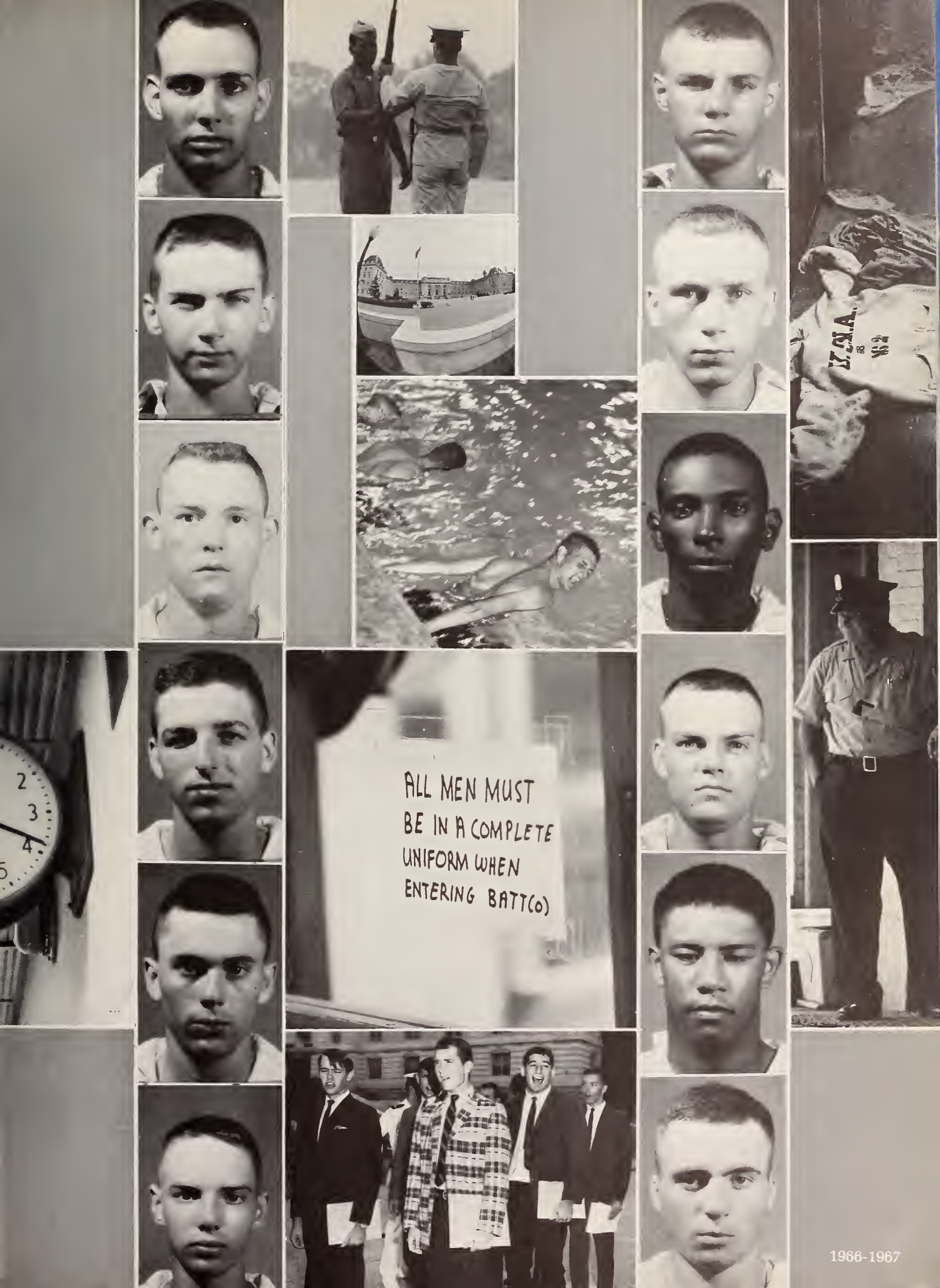

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1966-1967

13 Midshipmen Face Dismissal In Marijuana Case at Annapolis

Special to The New York Times

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 21—The United States Naval Academy disclosed tonight that 13 midshipmen had admitted smoking marijuana in their rooms in Bancroft Hall, the academy dormitory, within the last two weeks.

Rear Adm. Draper L. Kauffman, superintendent of the academy, immediately recommended to the Secretary of the Navy that they be dismissed. A spokesman said tonight that the men might be sent home as early as tomorrow.

Acceptance of the recommendation by the Secretary, Paul R. Ignatius, is considered White, the academy press officer. "We intend to take corrective action as fast as possible."

It was the second time in the last 10 months that midshipmen had been caught smoking marijuana in the dormitory. After an investigation last June, four were dismissed from the academy.

The latest incident came to light when a fellow midshipman reported to his superiors that he had "seen several midshipmen who appeared to be smoking marijuana" in a midshipman's room in Bancroft Hall."

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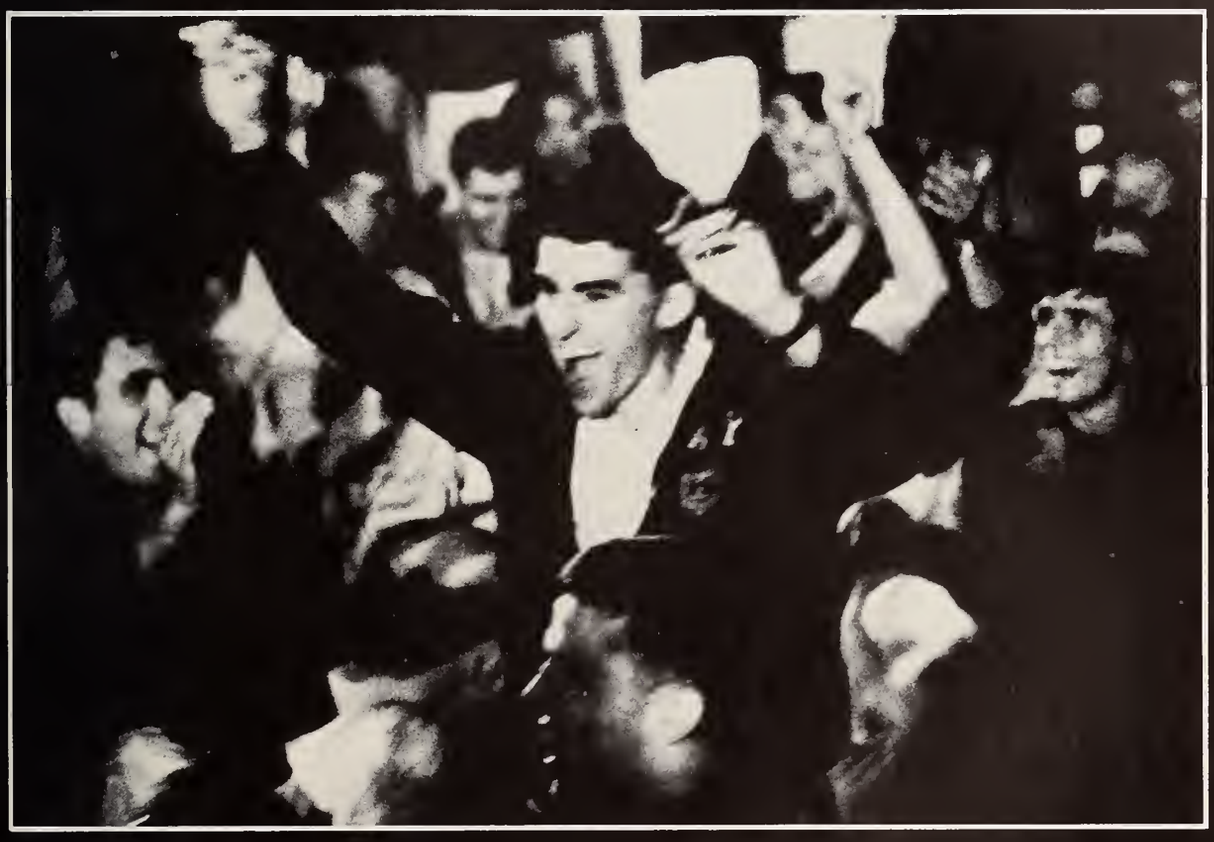
Ring-A-Ding-Ding . . .



Things Will Get Better . . .

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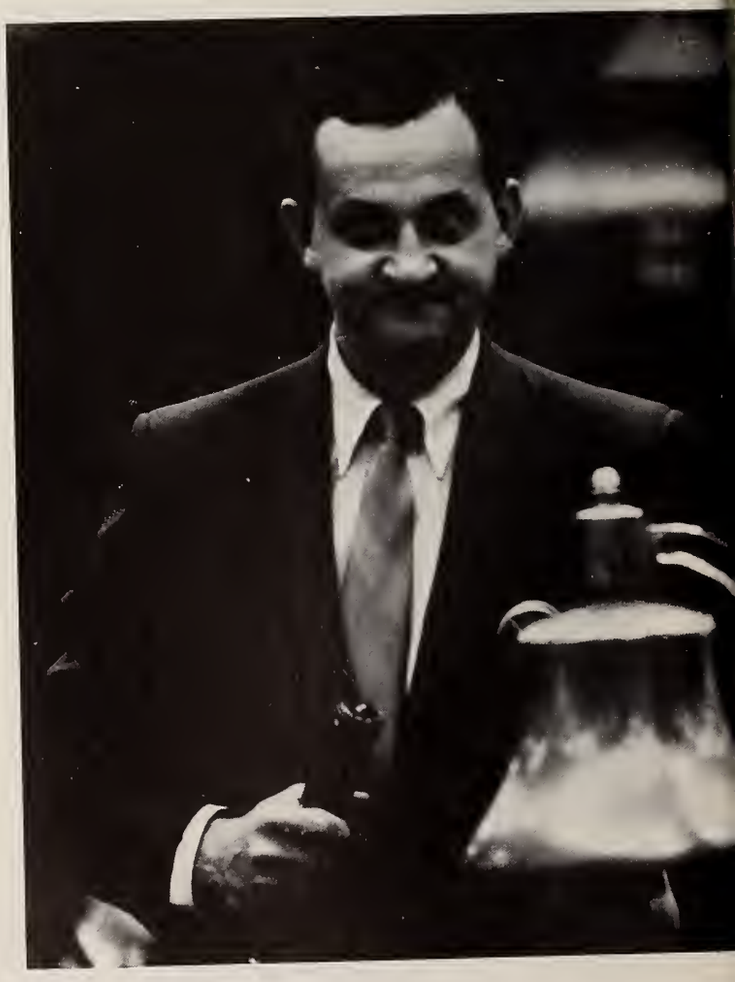

ADEMY

. . . As the brass factory issues forth its annual product . . . and prepares the finishing touches for another batch . . .

June 4, 1969

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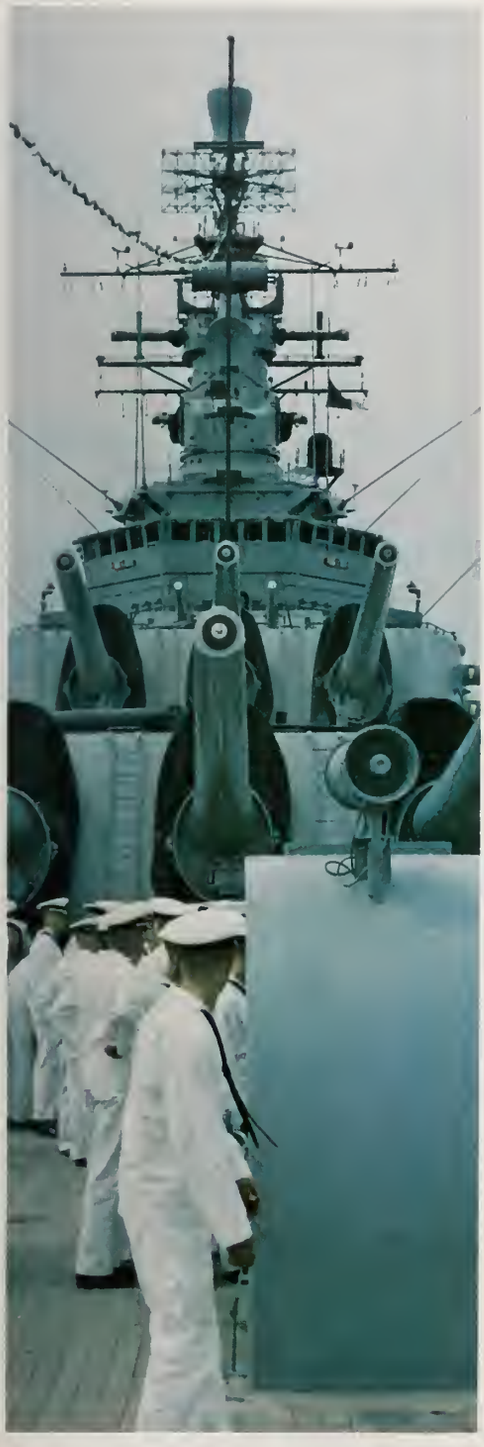

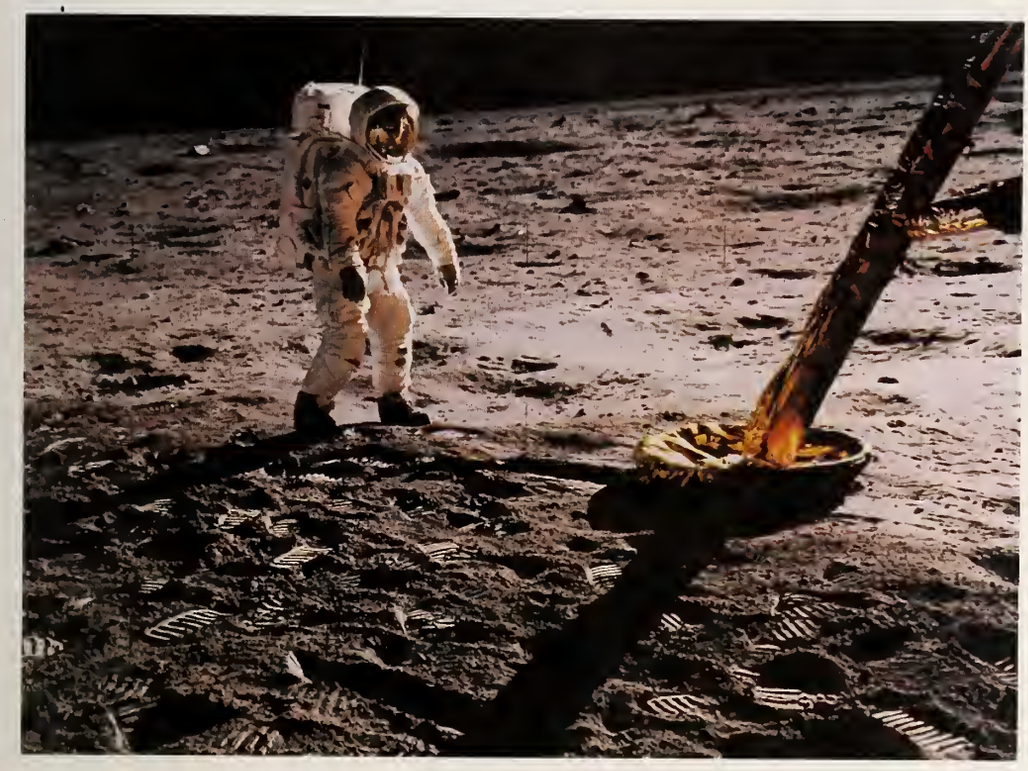

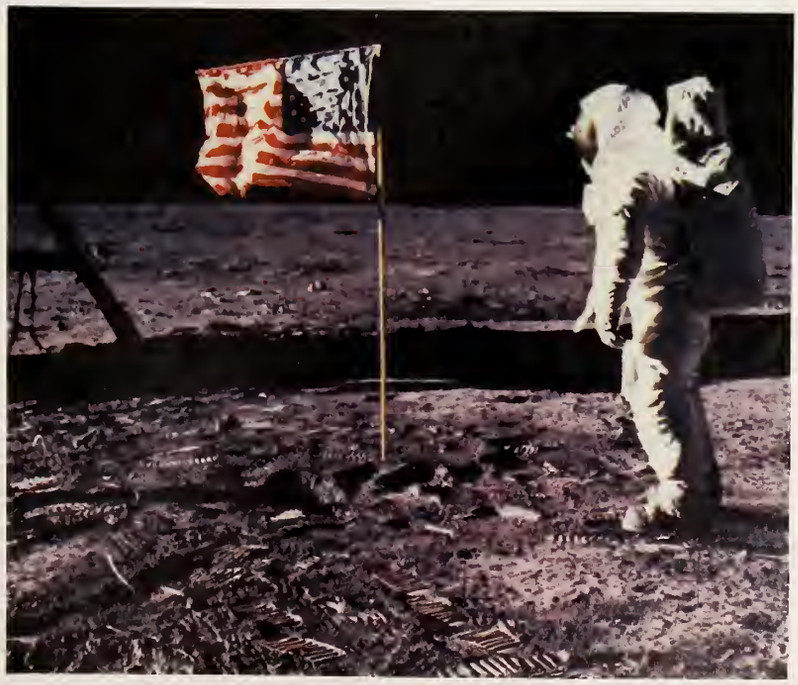

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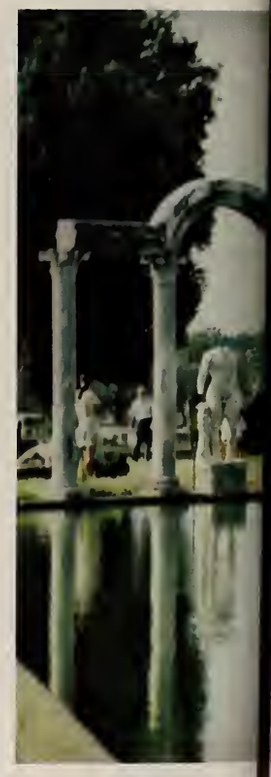

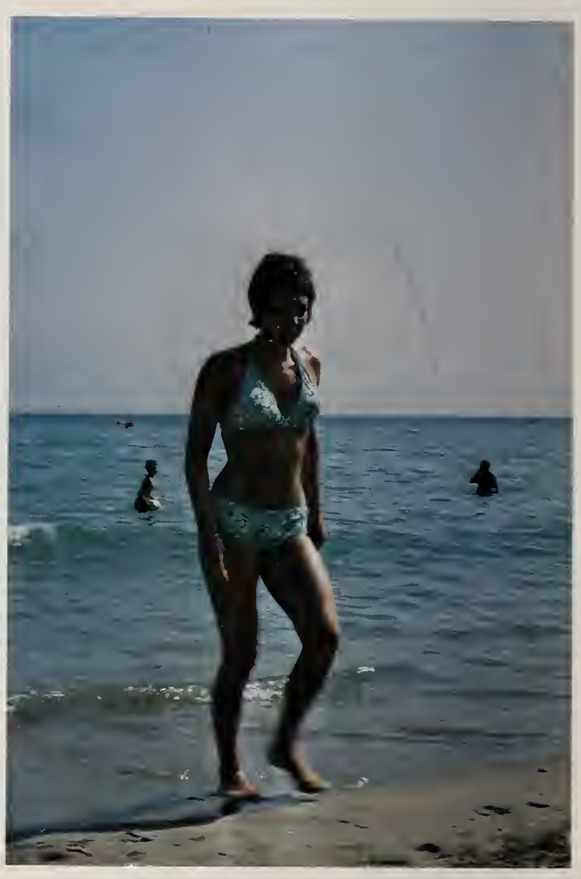

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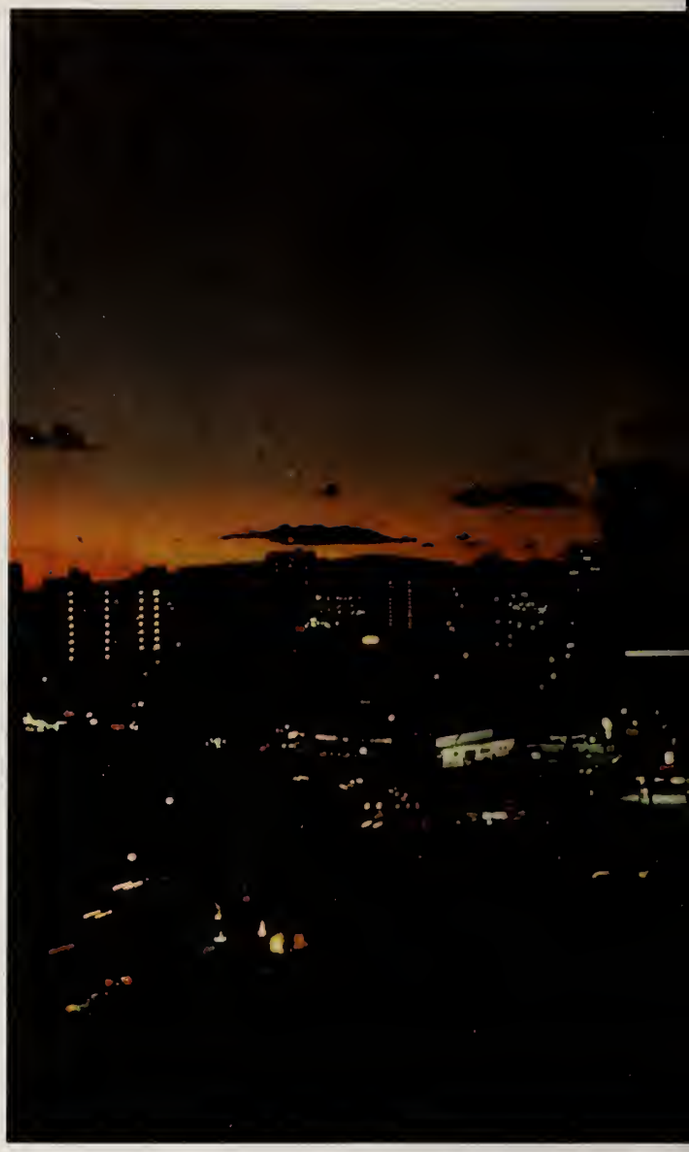

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The 1970 Lucky

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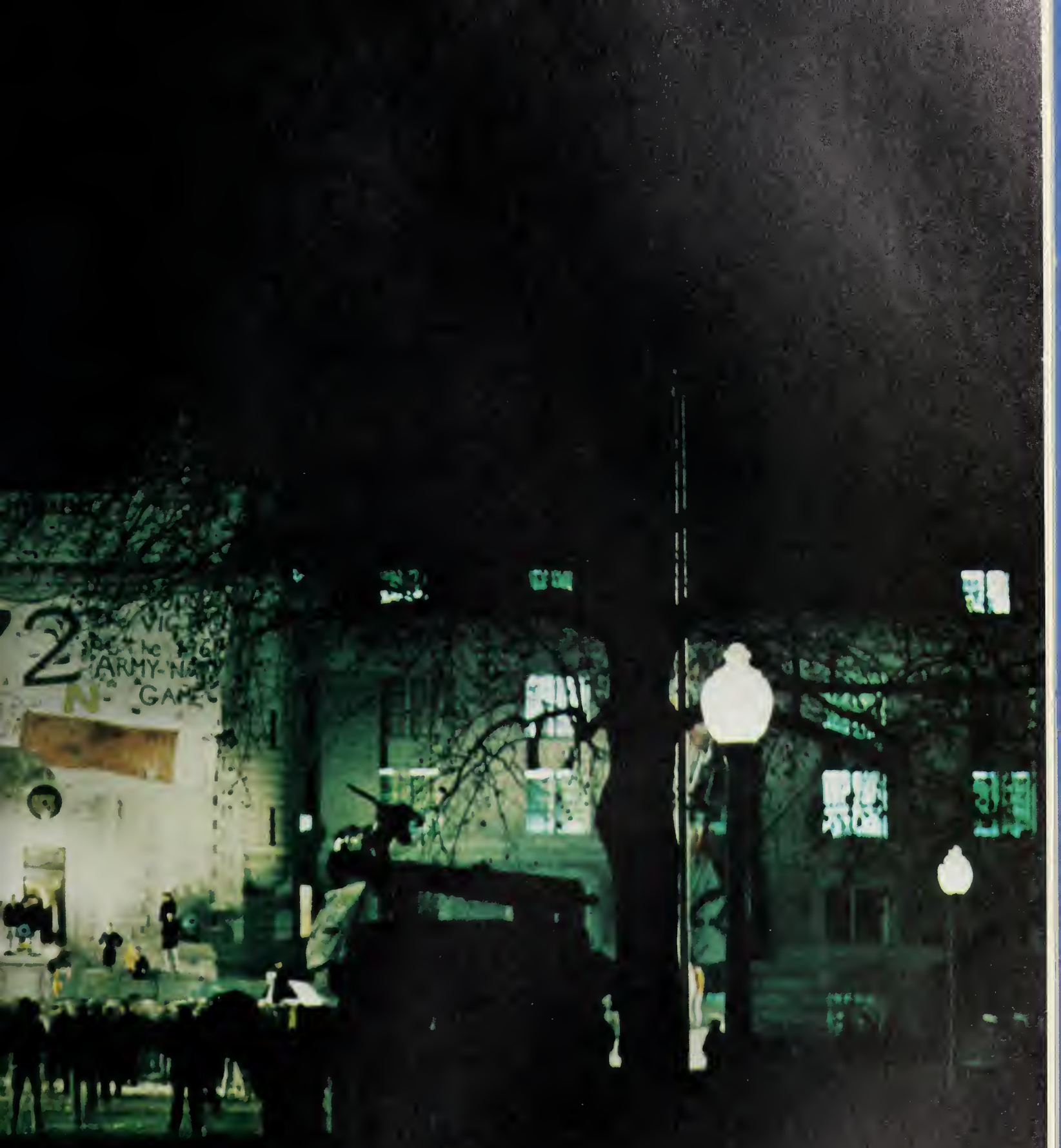
Bag Presents . . .

. . . The Brigade o

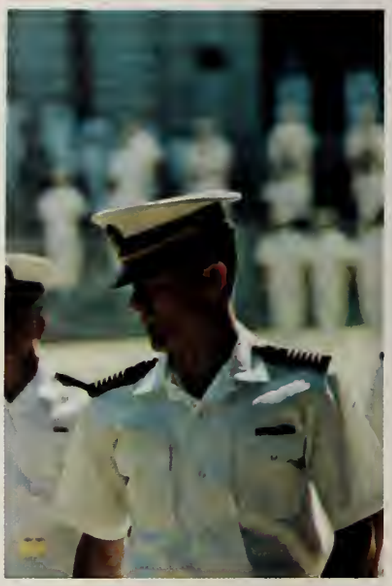


Midshipmen

When They Ask, "What Was It Like?"

. . . What Will You Say? . . . What Will You Remember?

1969-1970



It has been said that we spend about 20 *days* standing in meal formations during our careers at Navy . . . there is no slack.

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Penn State

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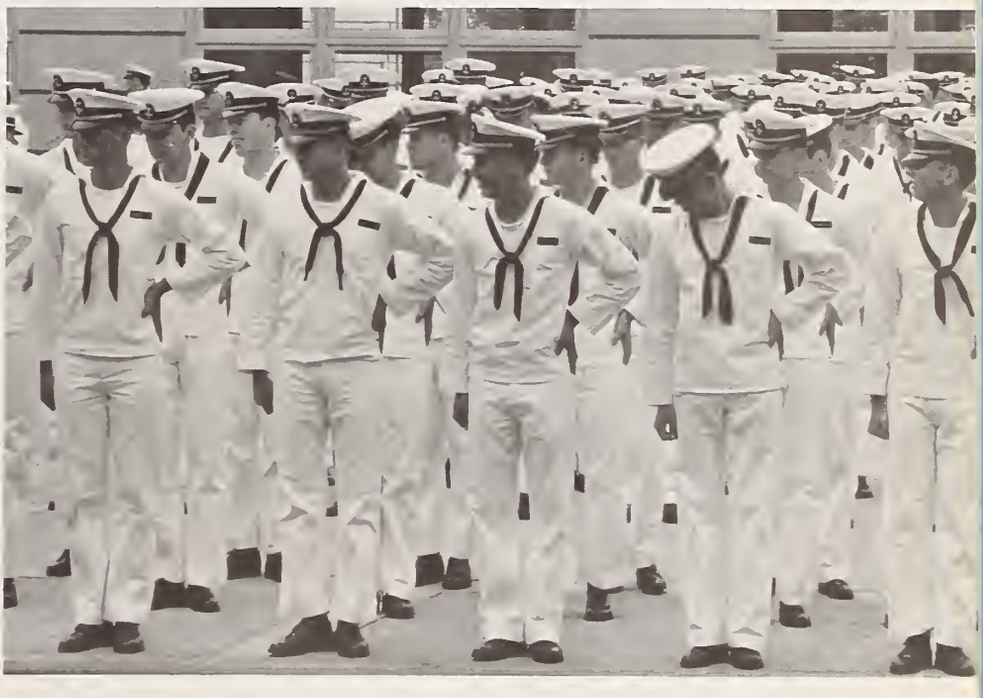
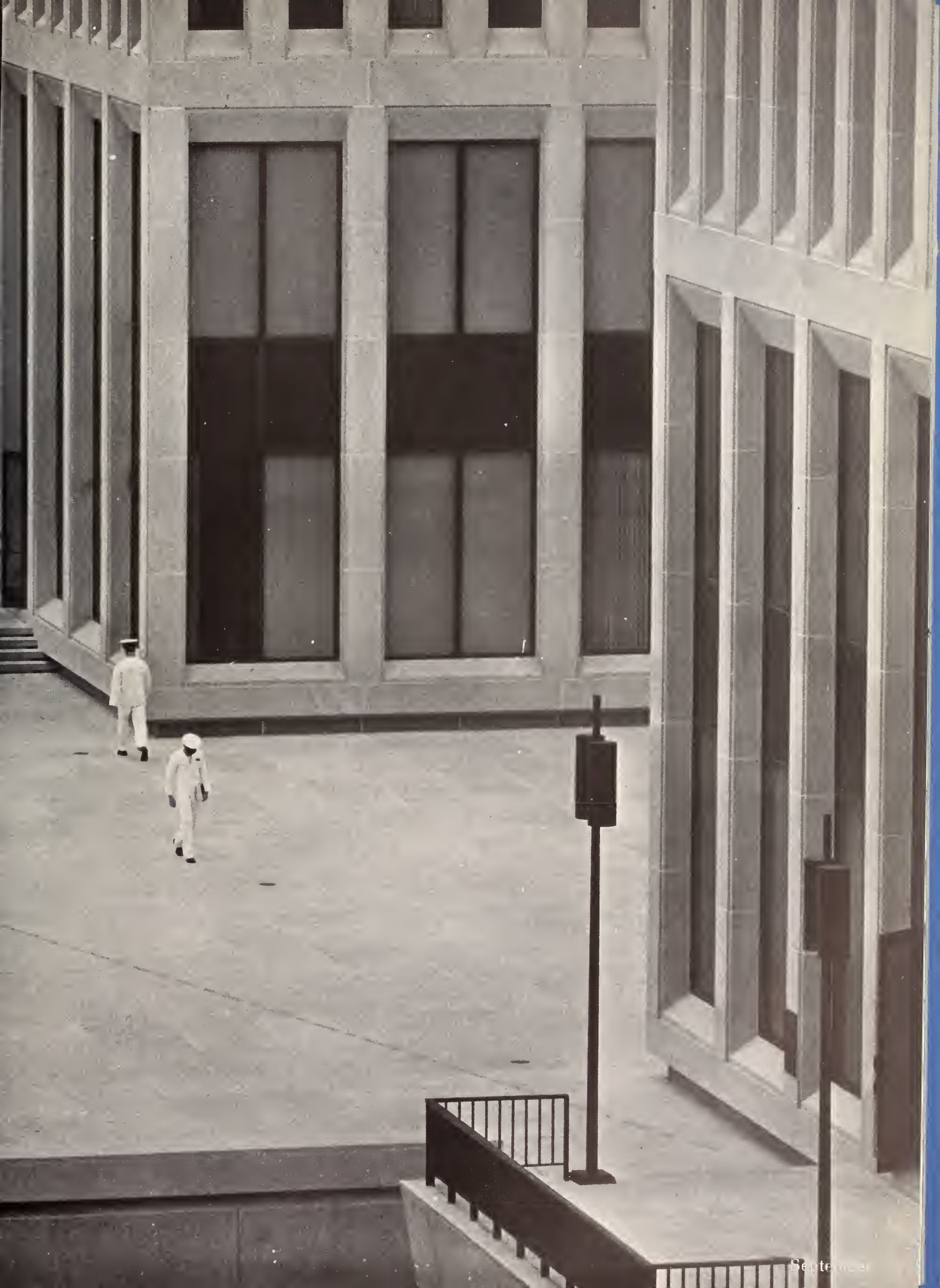
The ecstasy of the crowd . . .
The disaster of the score . . .
The paradox of Navy football

Penn State

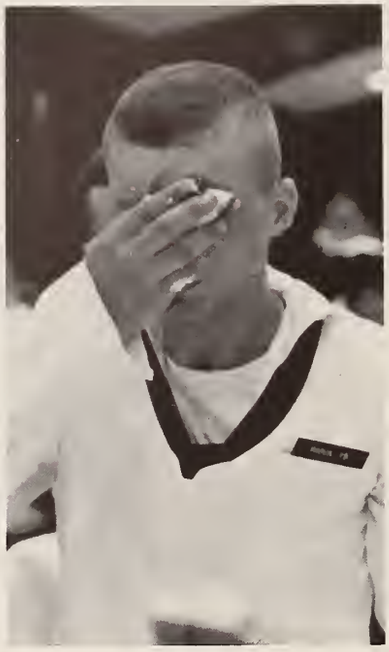


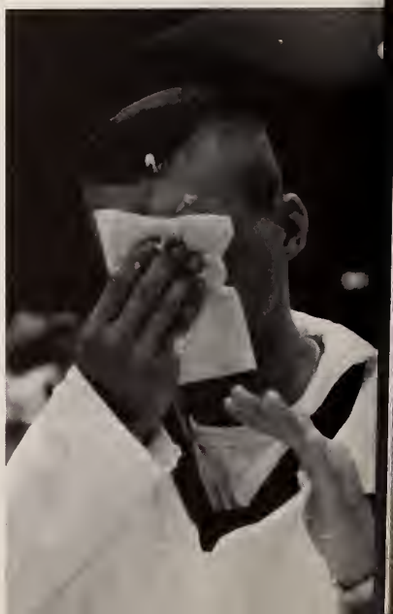
Though only a very few of us even come close to the catalog-type existence expected, there still exists an element in our lives known as routine . . .

. . . And more routine



Another tough one . . .
when the end came,
it was just one more
in a series of disasters . . .





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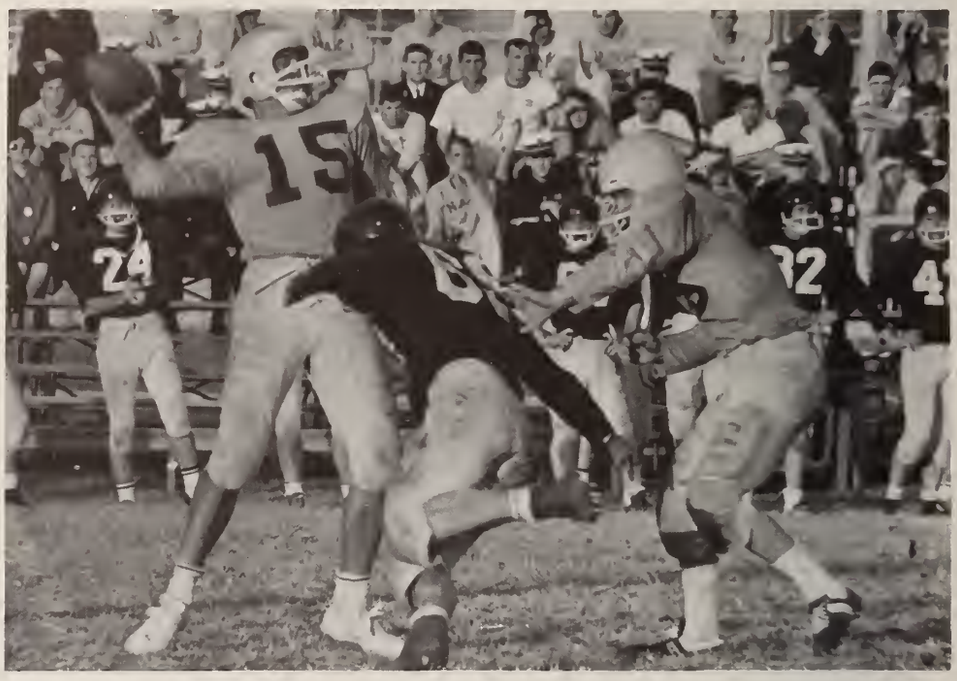
For some reason, a change of uniform always seems so much more significant than merely changing clothes . . .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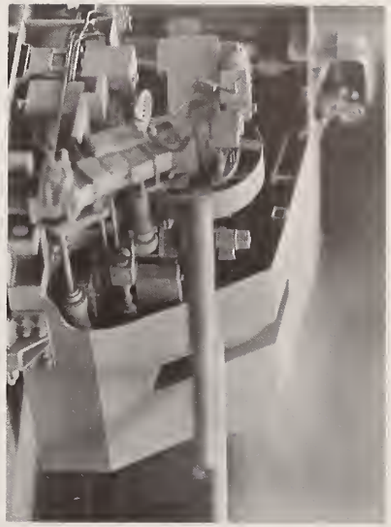
David and Goliath . . . in reverse



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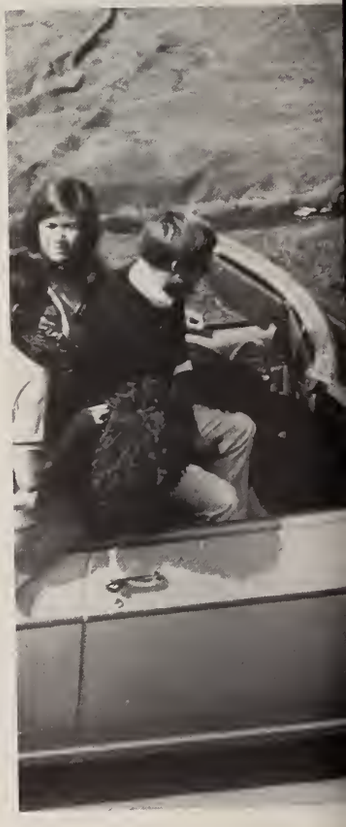
. . . The fascinating and
challenging world of
Navy academics . . .

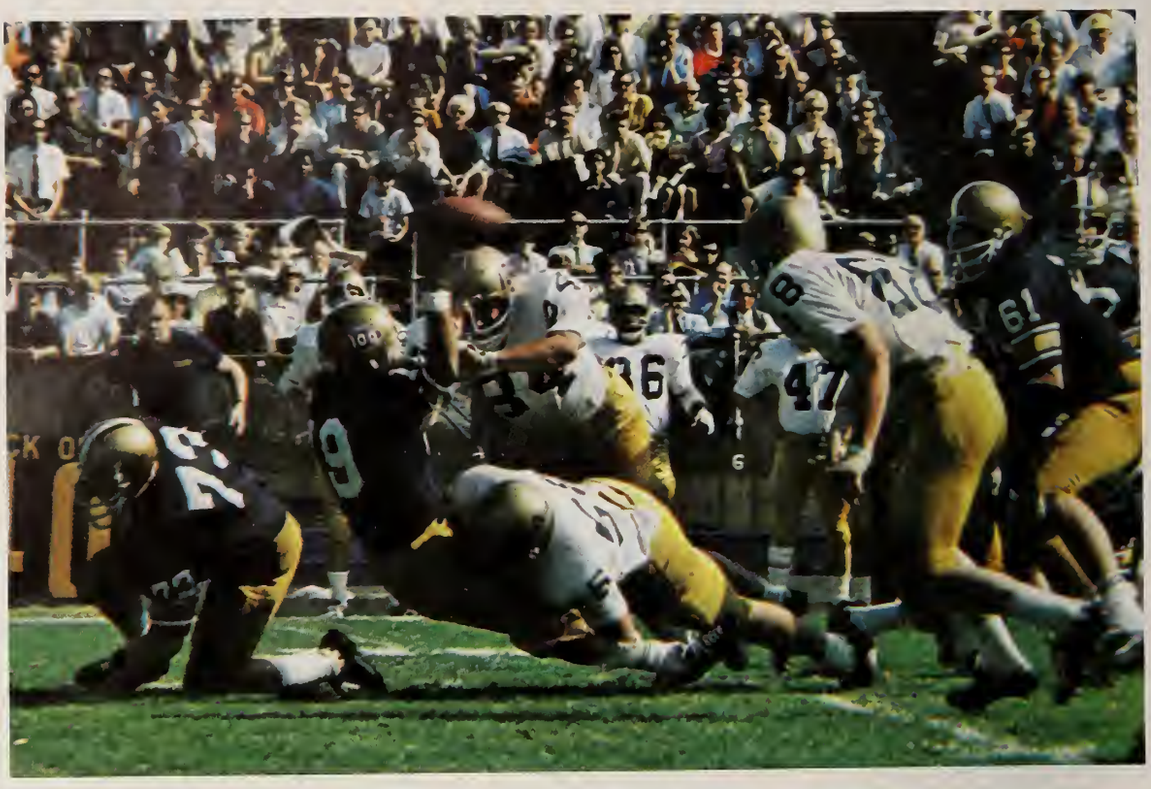
M. A. KING

PITT



After Pitt, it seemed intuitively obvious that this would not be a strong year for Navy football . . .

Pitt



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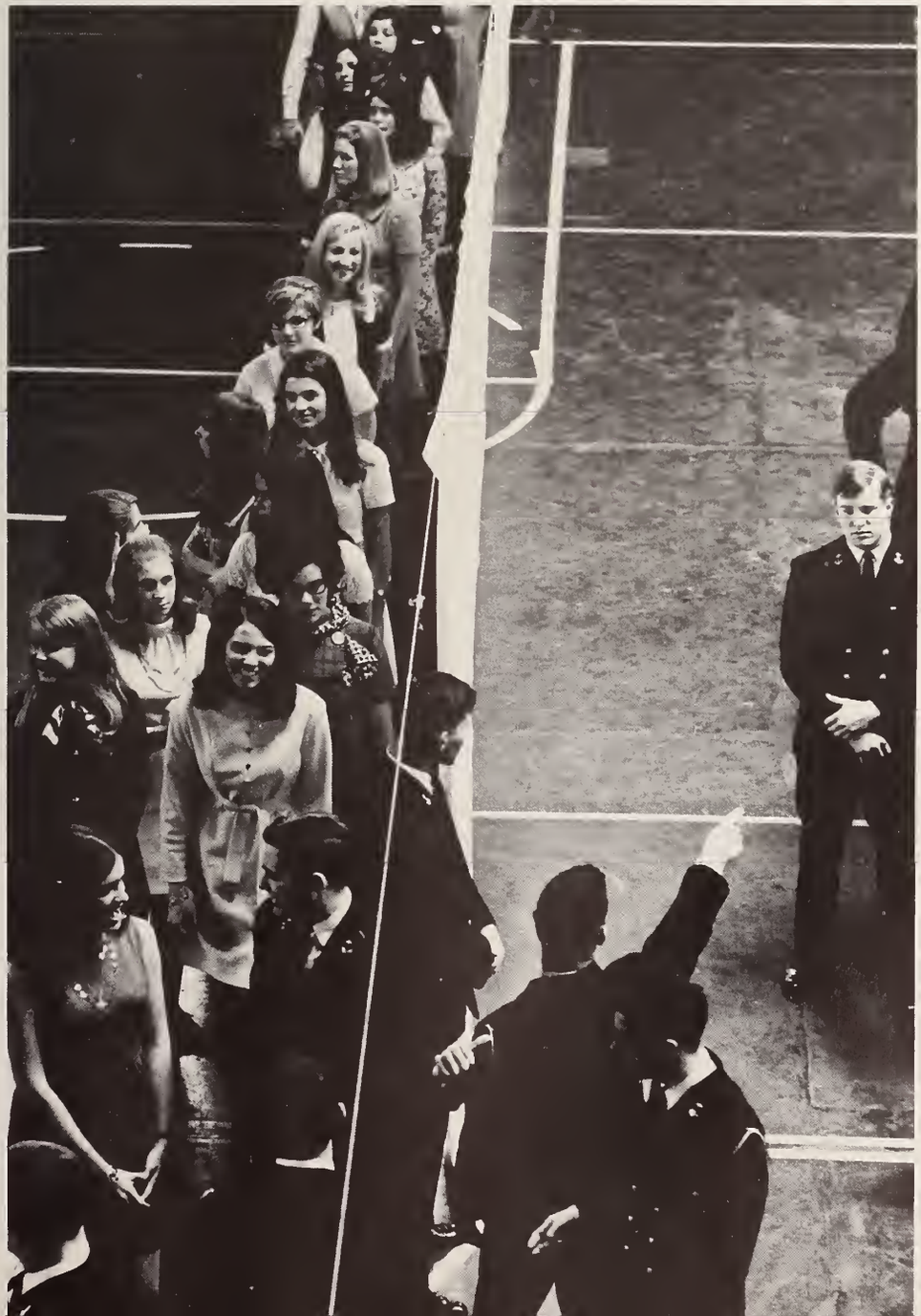
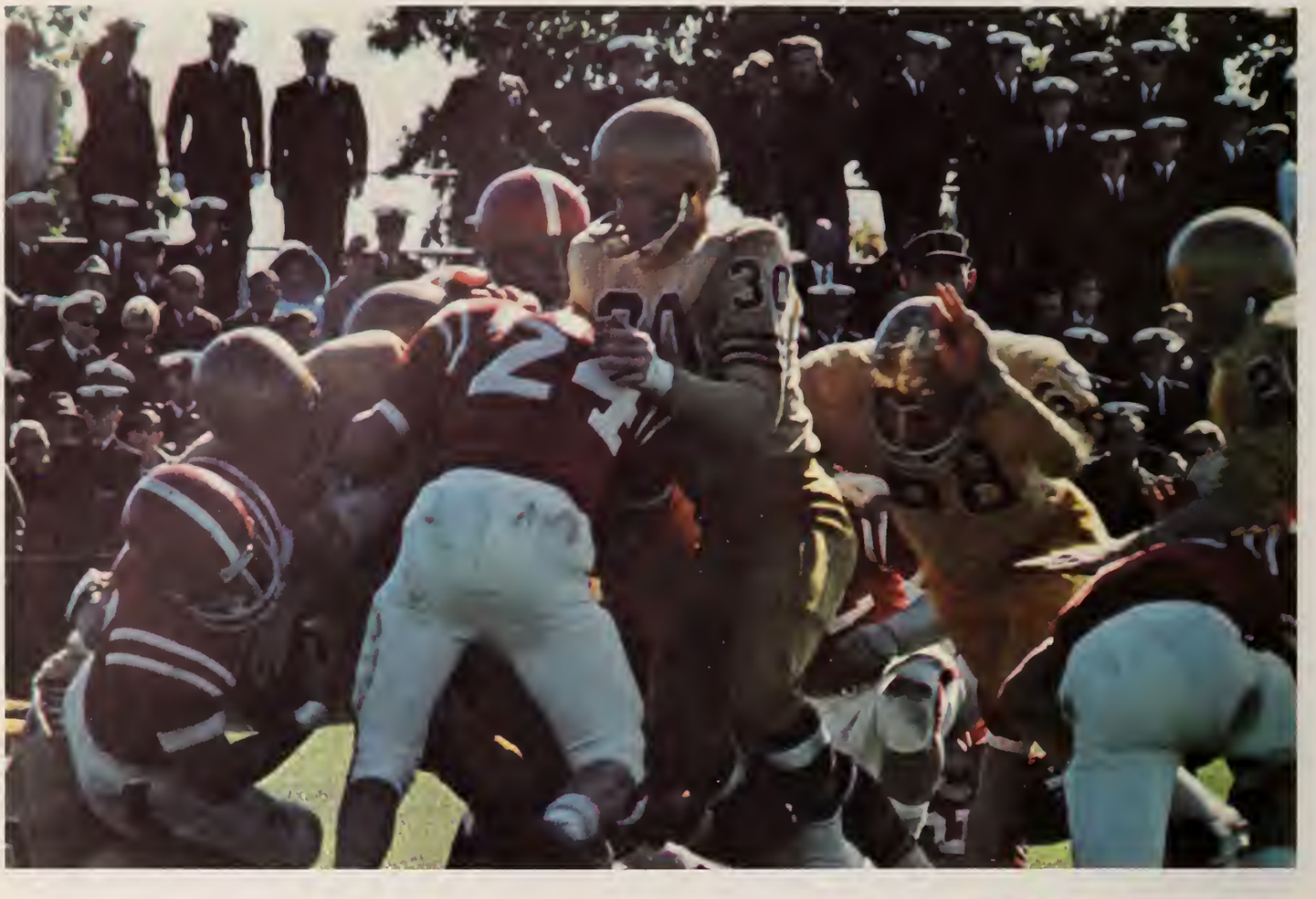


T-Fight

Moratorium Day

. . . There are none who know the *true* value of peace
as well as those prepared to give their lives for it . . .

October 15, 1969



. . . Only a typically great effort by the 150's salvaged an otherwise disappointing weekend . . .

. . . Another loss . . .
but once again
midshipmen proved
their ability to rise
above the situation . . .

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. . . A different
kind of football . . .
and the sweetness of
victory over
Maryland . . .

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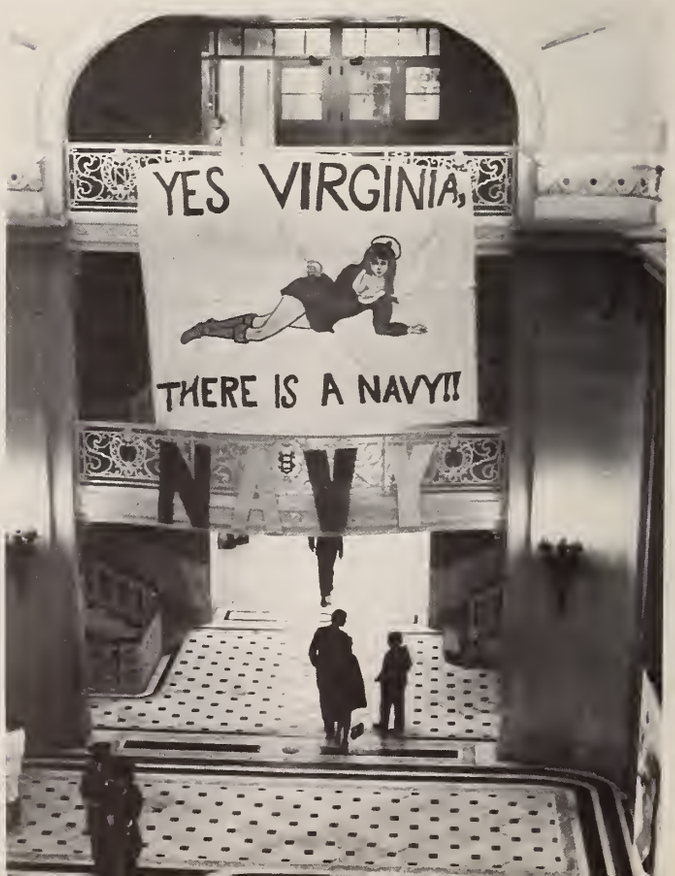
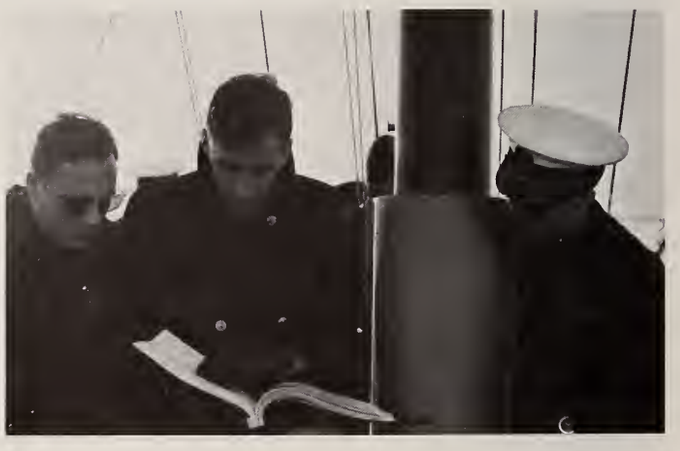
. . . And finally, the
one bright spot in
a season of disasters
. . . Virginia, Homecoming,
alumni weekend, and a
lone Navy victory . . .


YES VIRGINIA,
THERE IS A NAVY!!
NAVY



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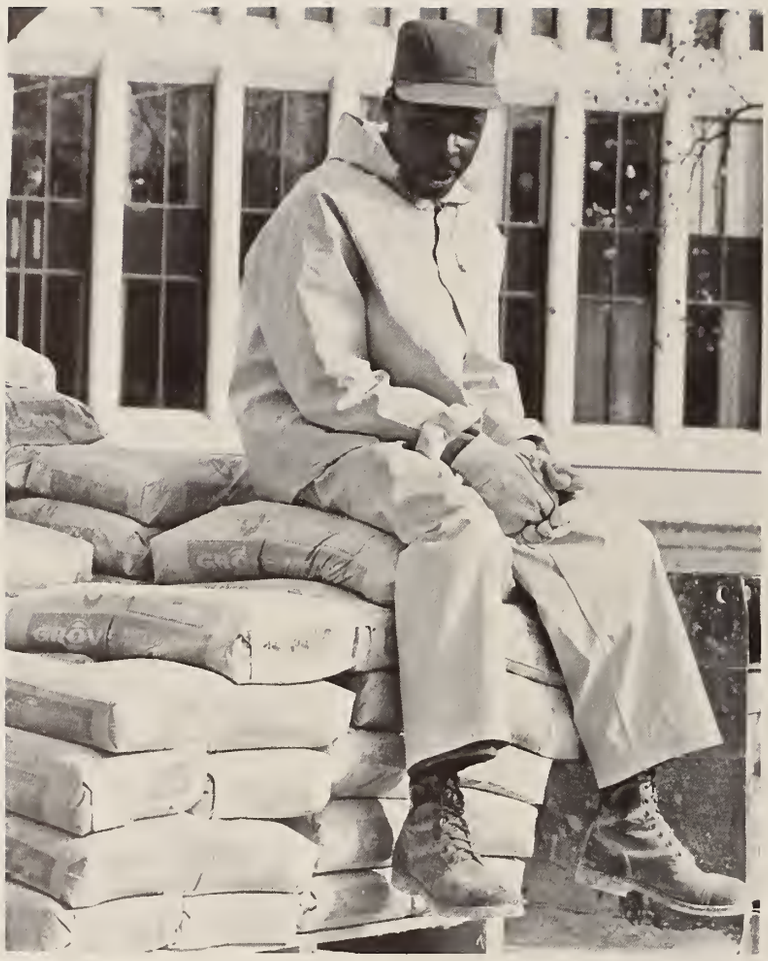
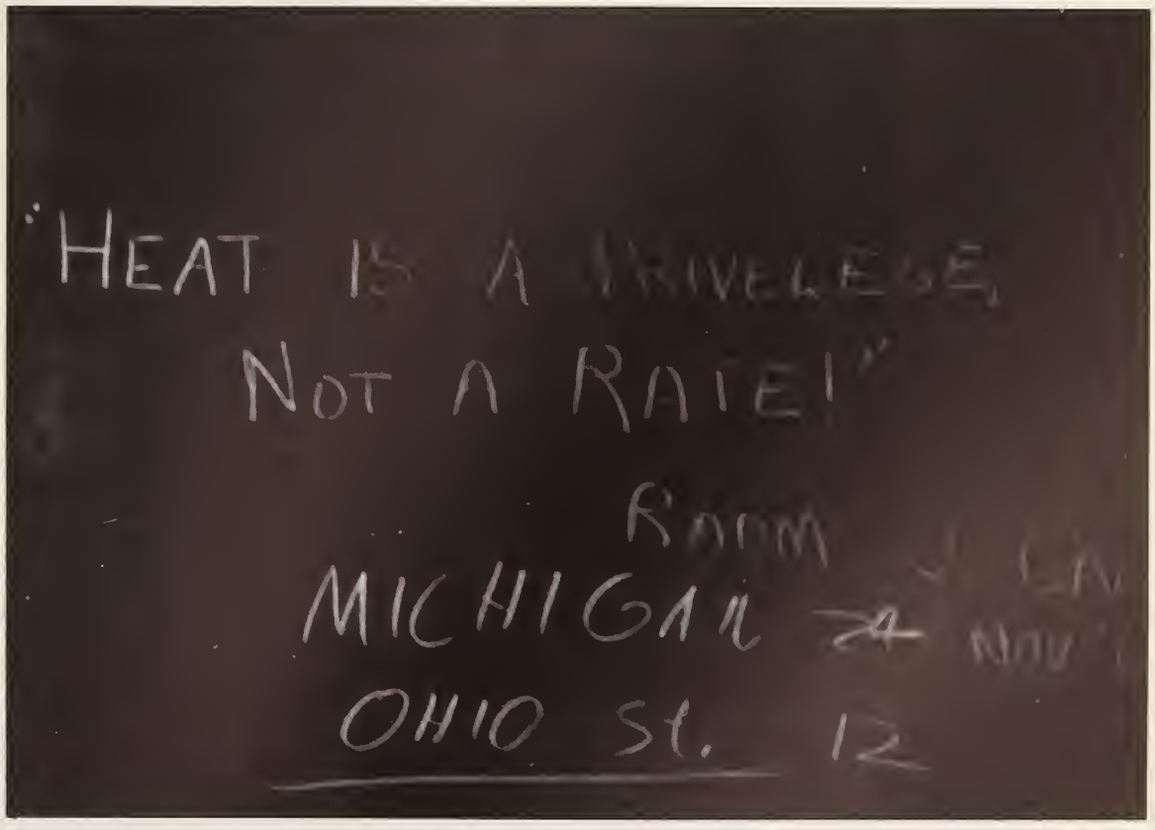


. . . There was frost on the heaters . . . but the buildings were impressive and Spring would see a nice crop of sod . . .



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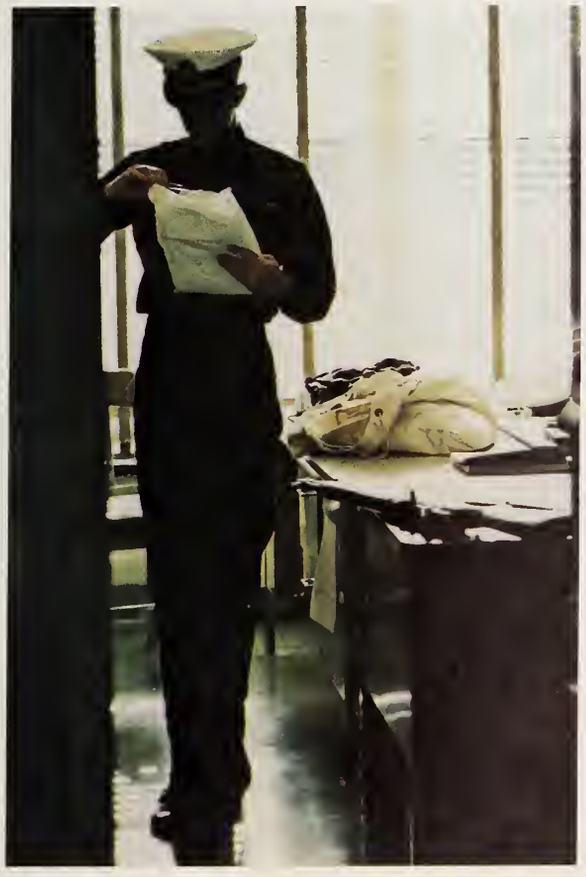

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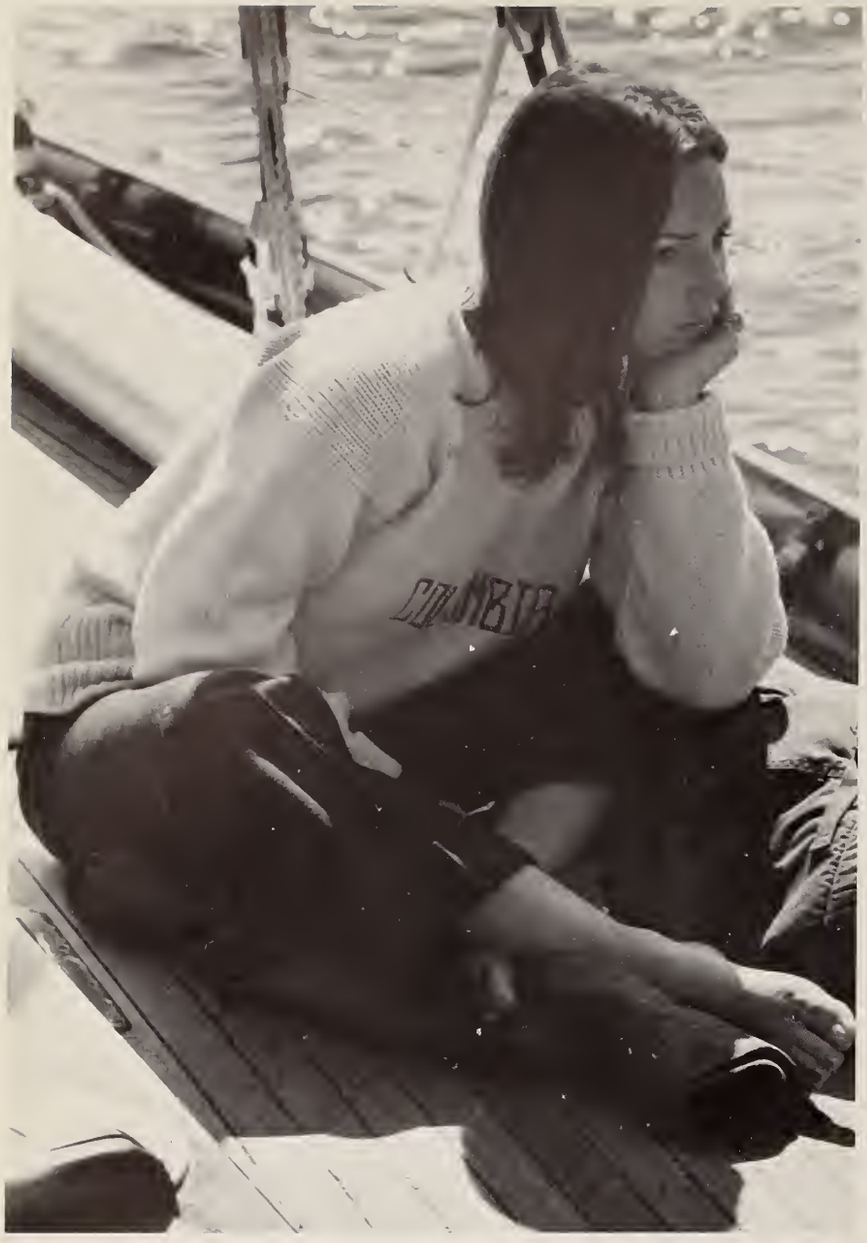
. . . Forget it!!!



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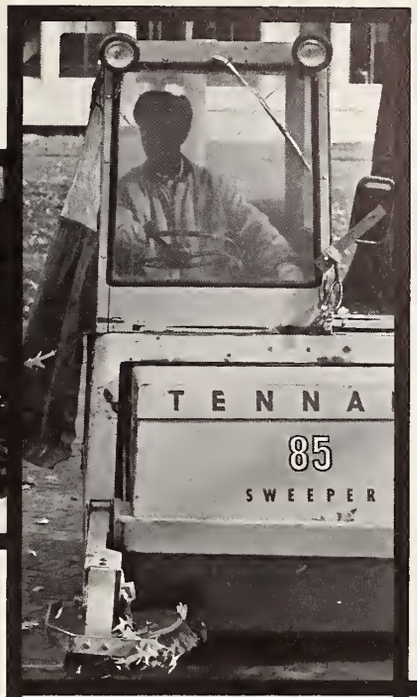
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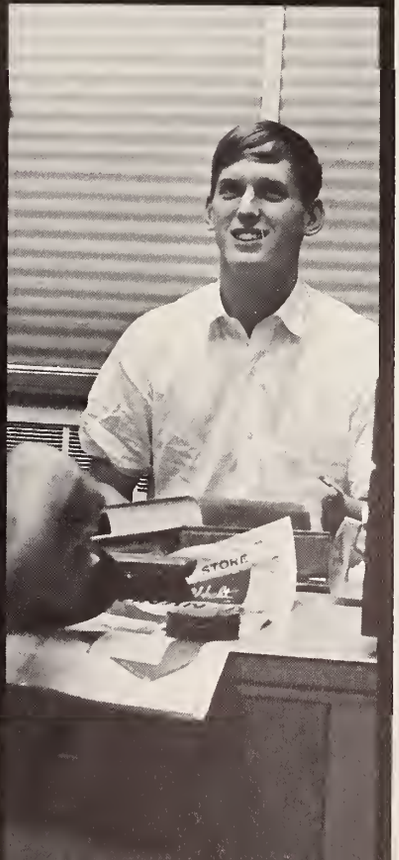

. . . It was a long time coming . . . but worth every second of it . . .

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. . . In a year in which there would be more victories over Army than any year in the past decade, this was the first . . .

Nov. 9-16 WEEK of NATIONAL UNITY

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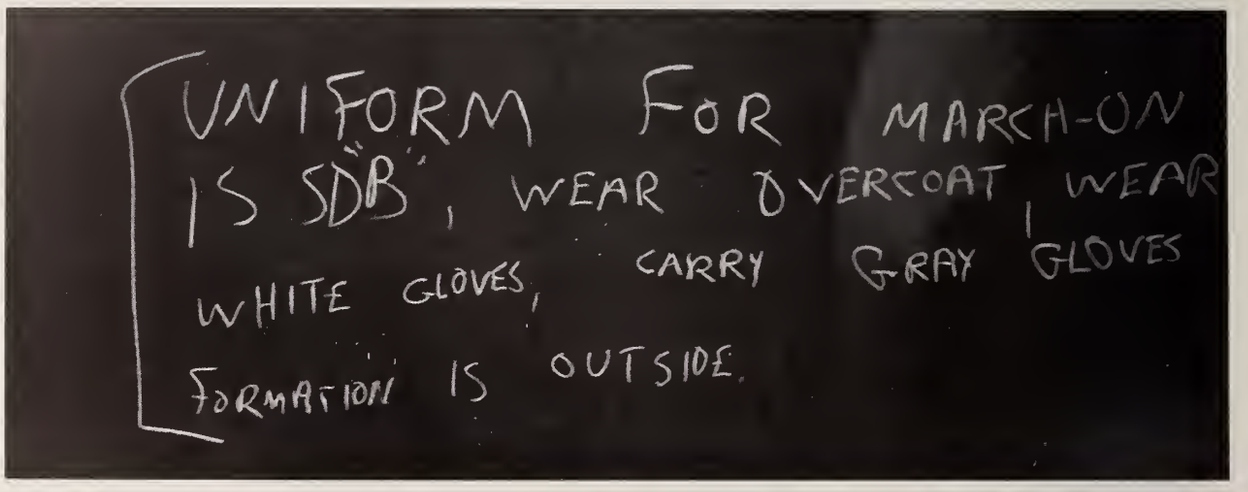
. . . It was cold marching to the game . . . but somehow it was a lot colder coming home . . .



Syracuse

Jerry Butler

. . . A helluva
lot of guts . . .
and an "N"
with a mighty
big star . . .

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Army-Navy . . . not a
game, but a week
of life . . .

Army Week

. . . When even the
most aloof
become involved . . .

1969
NAVY
WANTED
DEAD OR ALIVE
NO
PARKING

. . . And win, lose, or draw —
utter pandemonium is
the word of the day . . .

Many people . . .
105,000 in person, and
millions more at
home . . . all watching . . .
for how else would they
know what the Naval
Academy is?

BEAT
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The actual score this
year – completely
disastrous – but,
somehow, the experience
was worth living, anyway!!!

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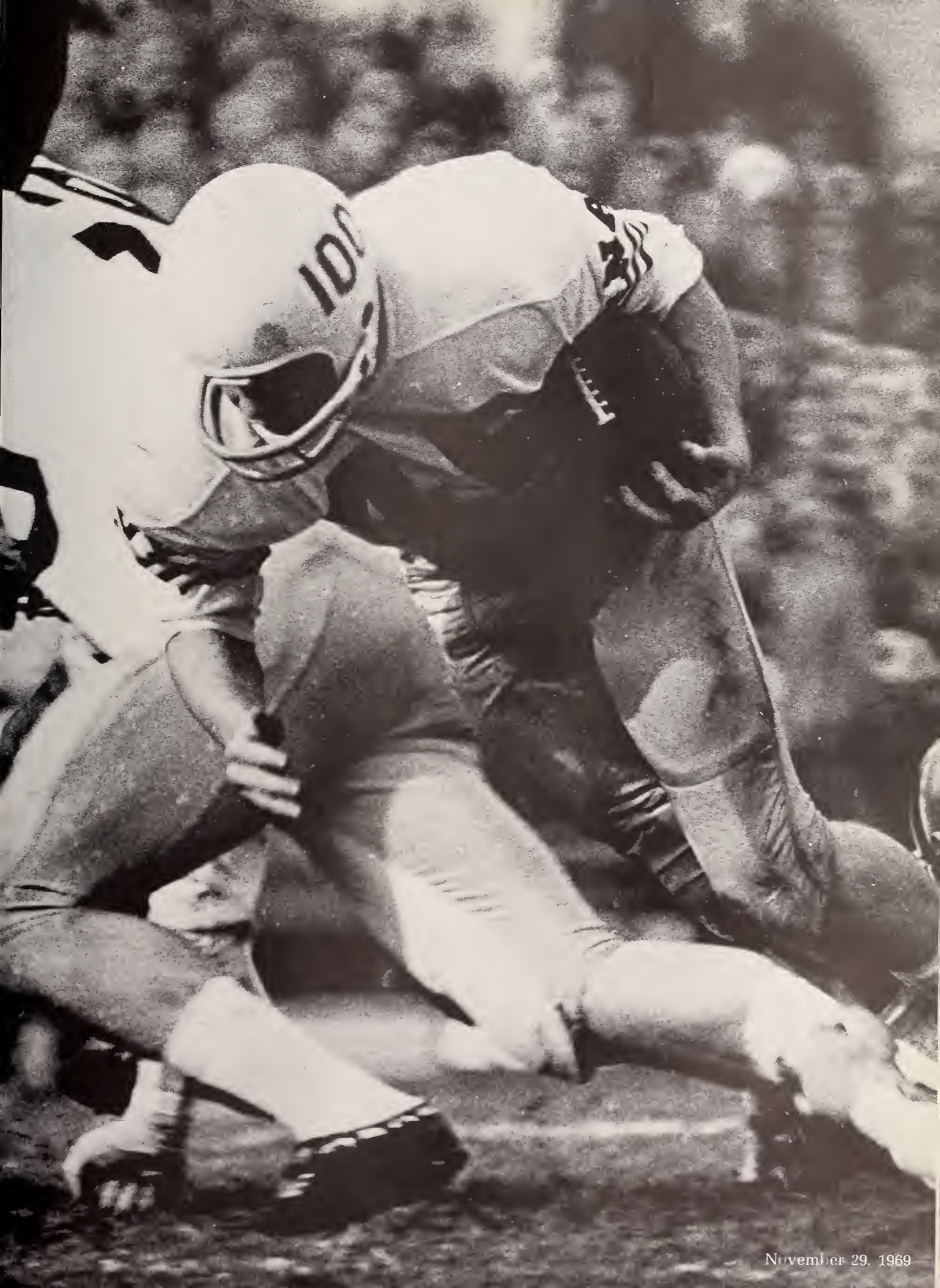

November 29, 1969

Aftermath

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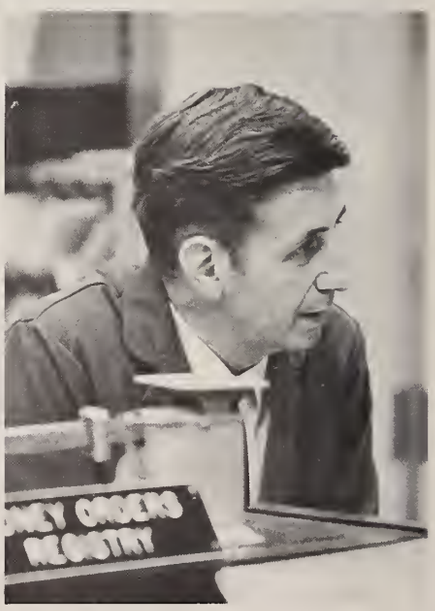
. . . That other kind of football and some of the reasons for a damn good season, Casey Bahr (All American and Olympic Selectee) being just one of those reasons . . .

The routine is still just as boring . . . but it seems easier to endure when a break is in sight . . .



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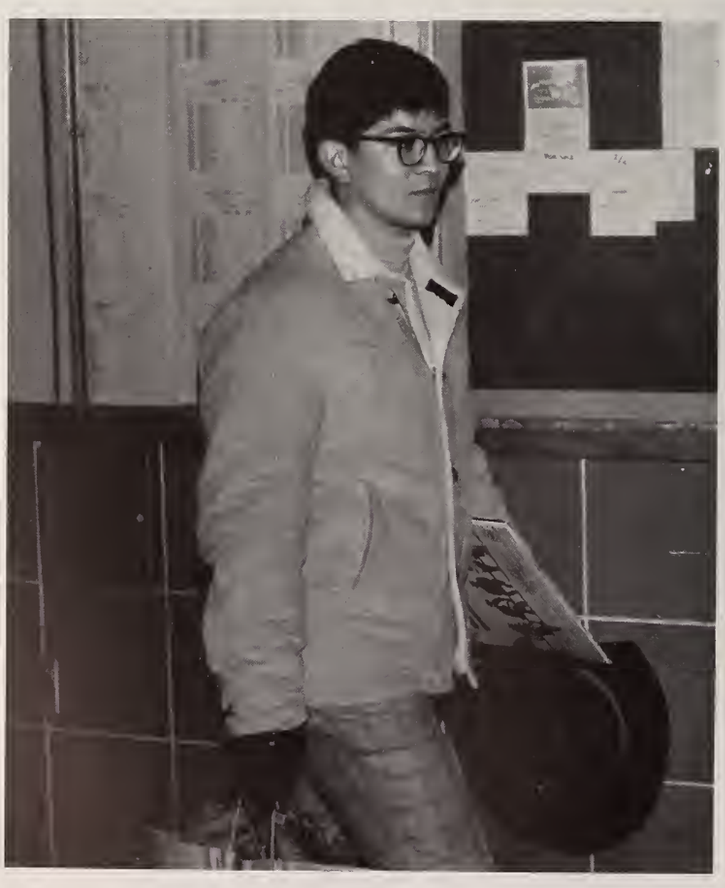
. . . In less than
6 months, a
man named
Coogan changed
the liberty picture
more than any man
in the past 6 decades . . .



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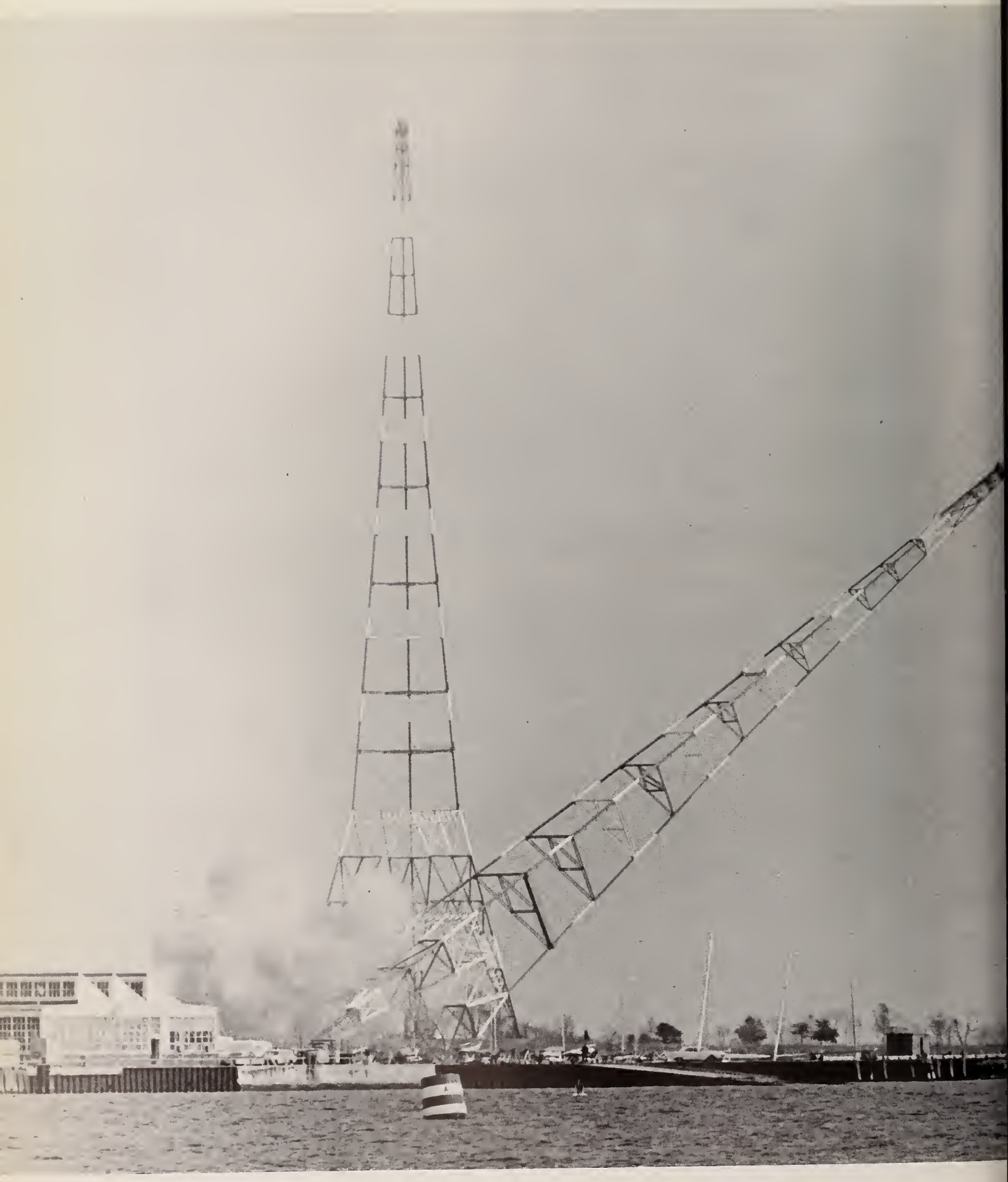

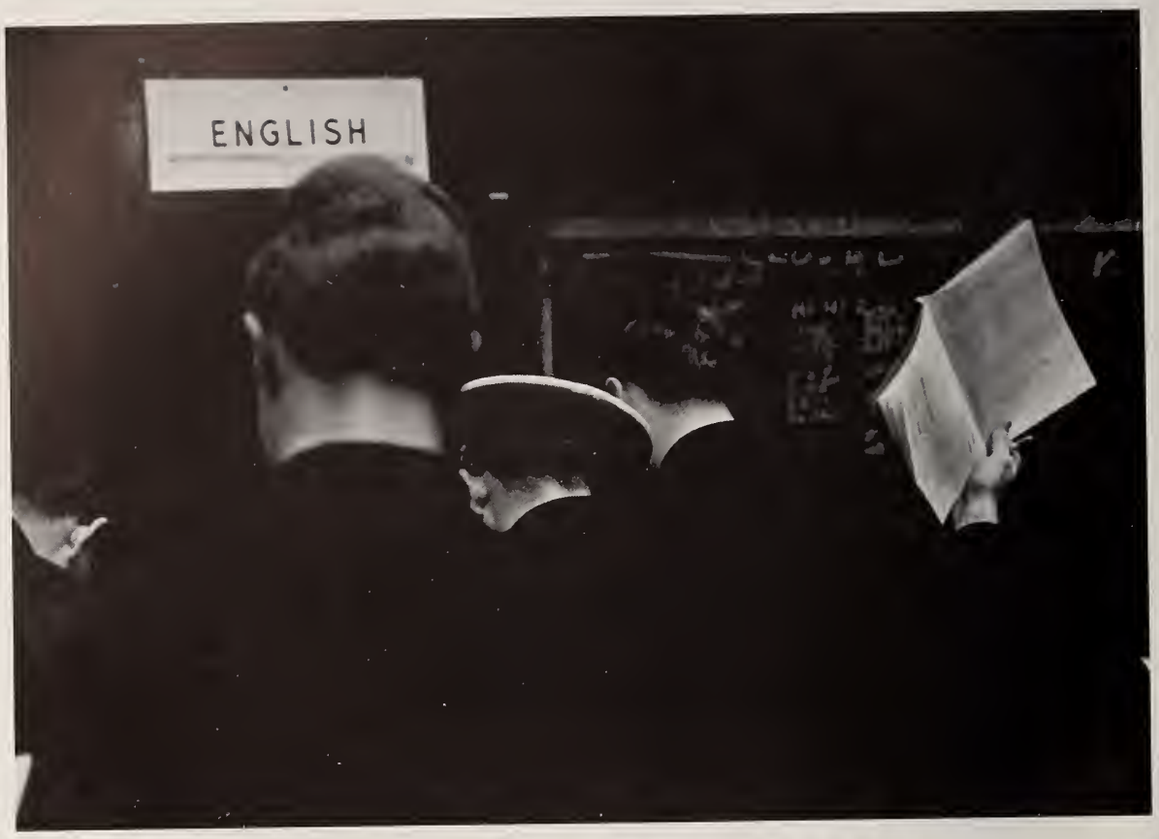
ENGLISH

ENTER
HERE
SECTIONS
CLOSED

. . . Another shock for the military-industrial complex — and for the merchants of Annapolis . . . the mid store found that it could offer clothes at less than the "free" prices in town . . . and — there was more to be found on the bookshelves than the drag's handbook . . .

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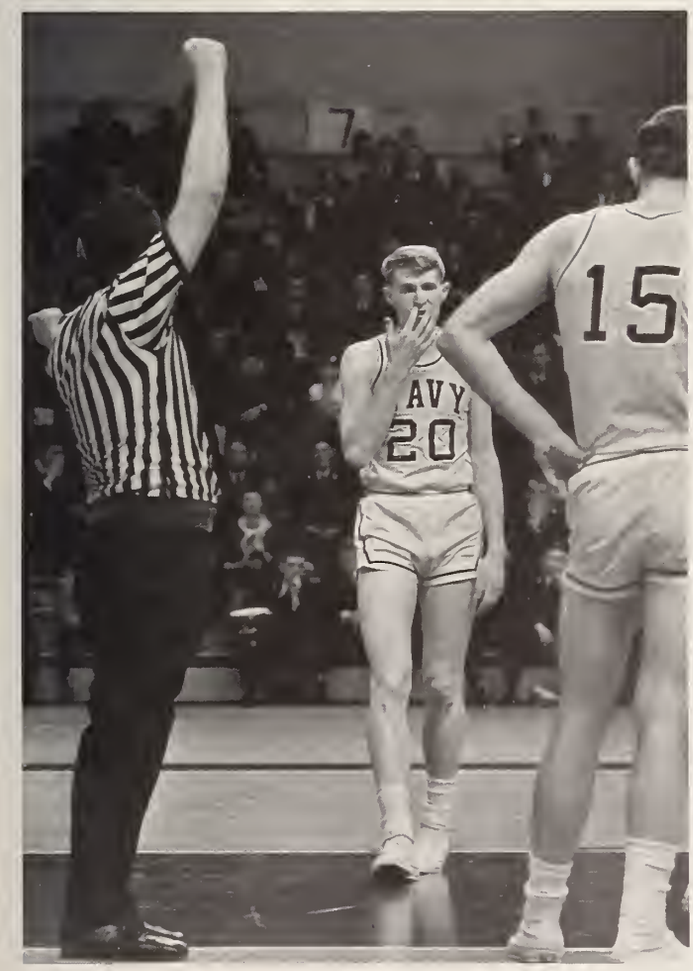
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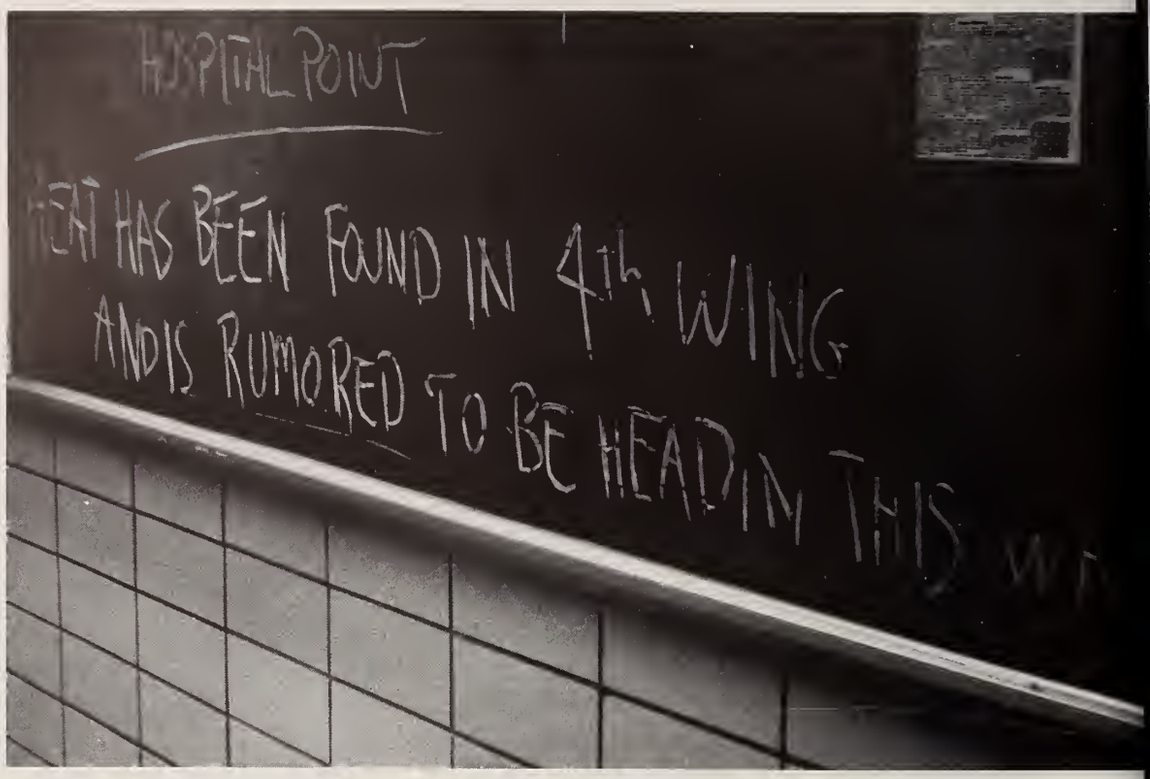
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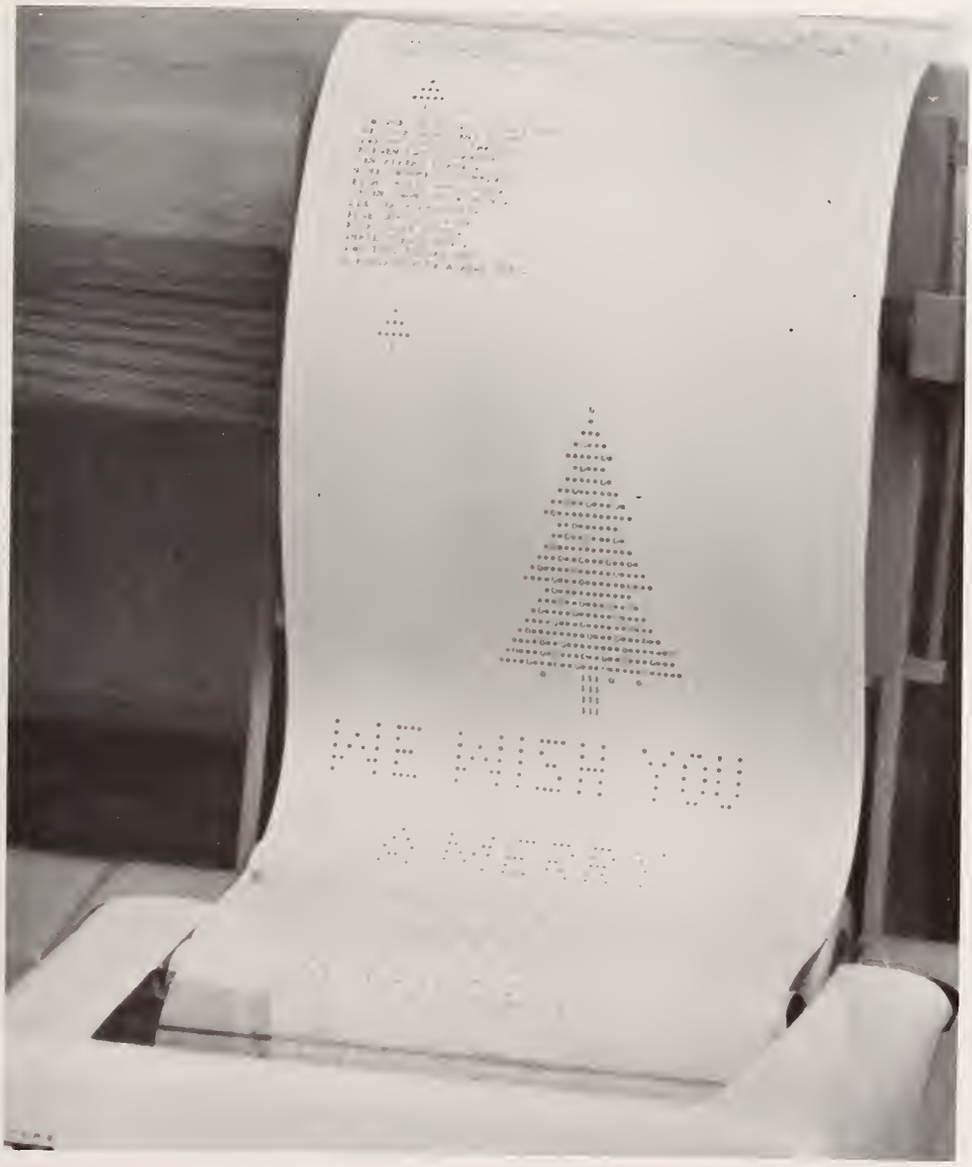
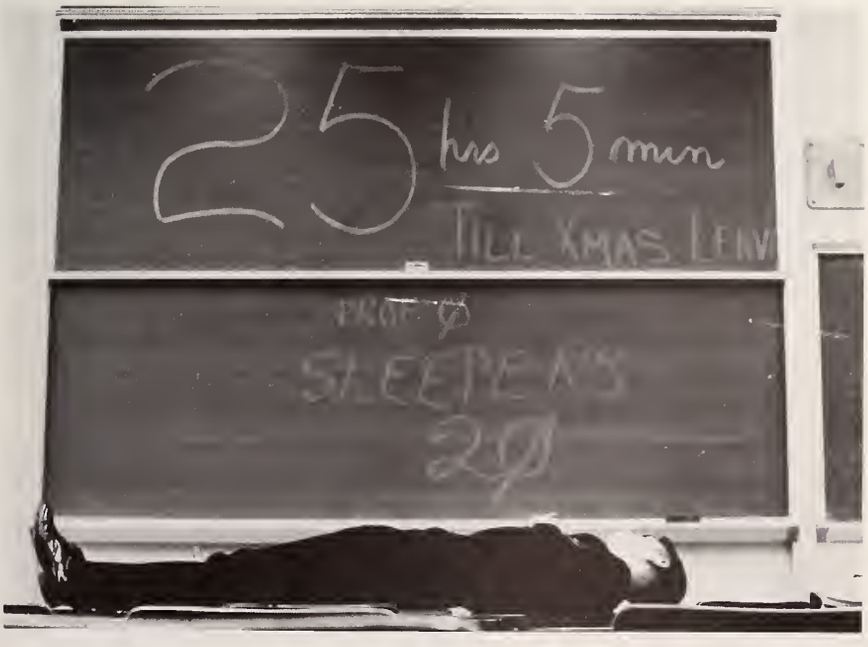
MEAT HAS BEEN FOUND IN 4th WING
AND IS RUMORED TO BE HEADIN THIS


WE WISH YOU

. . . A great man,
the chapel he has
filled with song,
and the ageless work
of Christmas beauty . . .
Prof. Gilley and
the chapel production
of Handel's "Messiah"
. . .

. . . In preparation
for the greatest
holiday of all . . .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TILL XMAS LEAV
SLEEPERS
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Christmas Leave

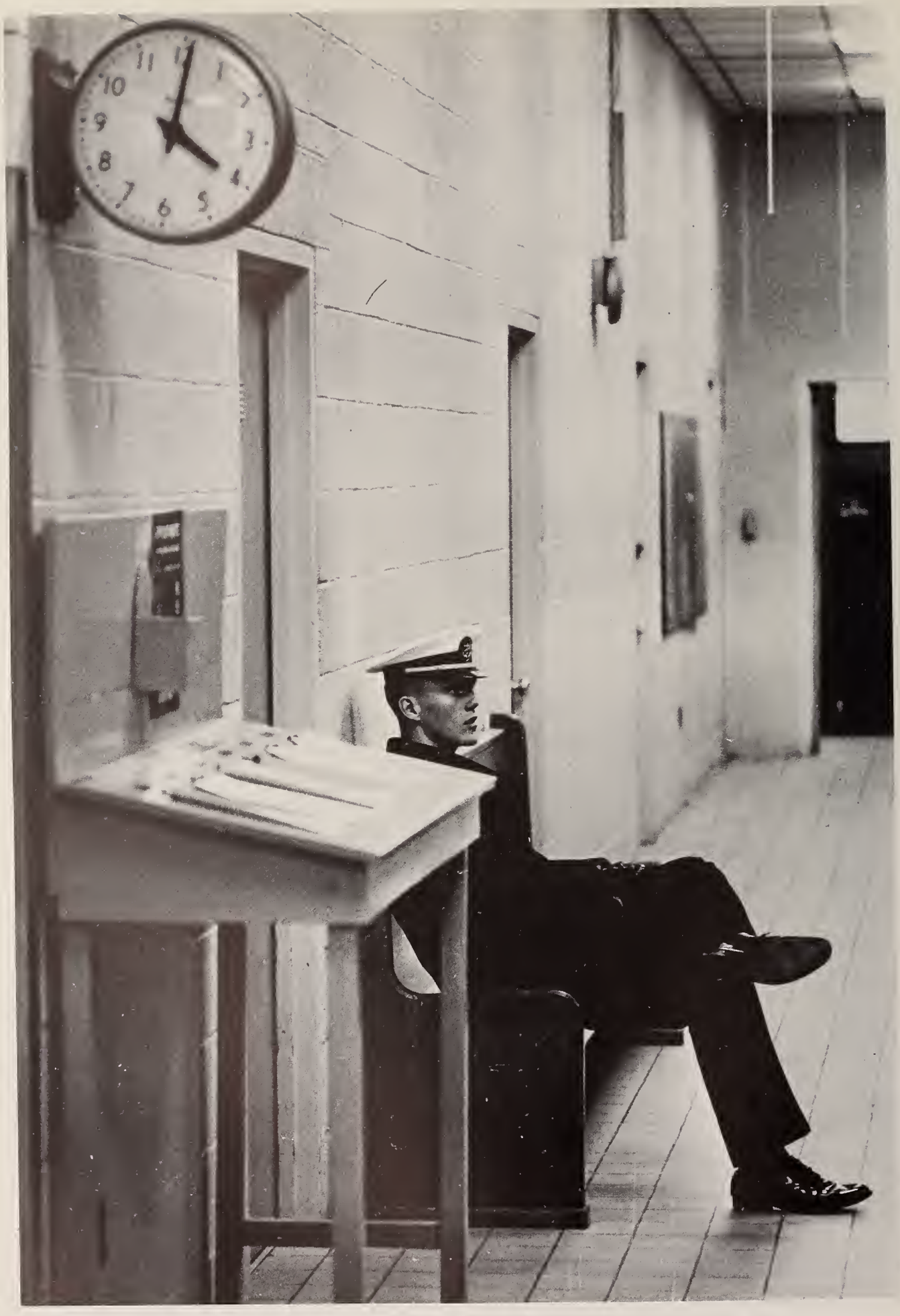
. . . Christmas — a
time for nature;
for warmth of home;
for secret weddings . . .
Christmas — a time
for love . . .

Christmas Leave

. . . But often, Christmas is
a time for shattered dreams . .

Christmas Leave

. . . The wave of nausea
and depression which
accompanies return from leave



A little over a year ago the Class of '70 had a pep rally. The only difference between this and other rallies was that this one most closely represented a "sit-in," unheard of in the military sphere of influence. There was, at that time, a serious lack of communications between the class and the system which that class felt was outmoded.

At the beginning of this academic year Captain Robert Coogan became the new Commandant. Due to a tremendous effort on his part (coupled with the earnest endeavors of many members of the class) in an attempt to eliminate the "sickness" which brought about the dissent, the Academy has been altered fantastically. Still in existence are the rigid disciplines, the military training, and the surface gripes about reveille, meals, and restrictions. However, the deep-seeded protests are on the way out, and the communication up and down is far better than it has ever been. A great part of the reason for the change is Captain Coogan, and we thank him.

Commandant

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. . . At many colleges —
potential varsity players
. . . here — sandlotters . . .

. . . Intramurals — the one factor which kept many of us from complete boredom . . .

NAVY

. . . Before the all-encompassing horror of exams — routine . . .

MANUAL
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COURTS-MARTIAL
UNITED STATES
1969 (Revised edition)

Exam Week

Semester Break

. . . To some, a chance
to start new —
to most, a realization
of just how much of
a waste the past
semester was . . .

7 Service Academy Students Sue on Chapel Attendance Regulation

By Thomas W. Lippman
Washington Post Staff Writer

Six midshipmen at the U.S. Naval Academy and a West Point cadet went to court here yesterday in an effort to break the service academies' requirement of compulsory chapel attendance.

In a lawsuit drafted by attorneys from the American Civil Liberties Union, they challenged the requirement as a violation of the Constitution's ban on establishment of religion.

Lawrence Speiser, director of ACLU's Washington chapter, said the lawsuit was prepared after a "year-long fruitless effort by the ACLU to induce the military services to change their regulations."

Defense Department spokesmen refused even to confirm that such a policy exists. Because the suit has been filed, they said, they were authorized to say only that "our legal counsel is studying it."

Punishment Cited

But the middies and the cadet say in their petition to the court that students at three service academies are subject to "stringent administrative punishment" if they fail to appear at chapel on Sundays. One midshipman, Speiser said, received 50 demerits and a 10-hour walking tour as punishment. The Coast Guard Academy is not mentioned in the suit.

None of the plaintiffs in the case is from the Washington metropolitan area, but the suit was filed here because the seat of the federal government is here.

Four of the midshipmen are under 21, and required an adult stand-in to sue as their "next friend." He is the Rev. Robert J. Drinan S.J., dean of the Boston College Law School. Speiser said Father Drinan agreed to enter the case at the request of the ACLU.

All three service secretaries, Army, Air Force and Navy, are named as defendants, along with Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird. No Air Force Academy cadets are among the plaintiffs, but the suit asks that any ruling on the chapel attendance requirement be made applicable to the Colorado Springs school as well.

'No Religious Test'

The compulsory chapel rule violates the Constitution in two ways, the suit says.

Article VI provides that "no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States." Because the students are officer candidates, the suit says, it is a violation of that article to make church attendance a precondition of their commissions.

In addition, the suit says, the rule violates the First Amendment's ban on "establishment of religion."

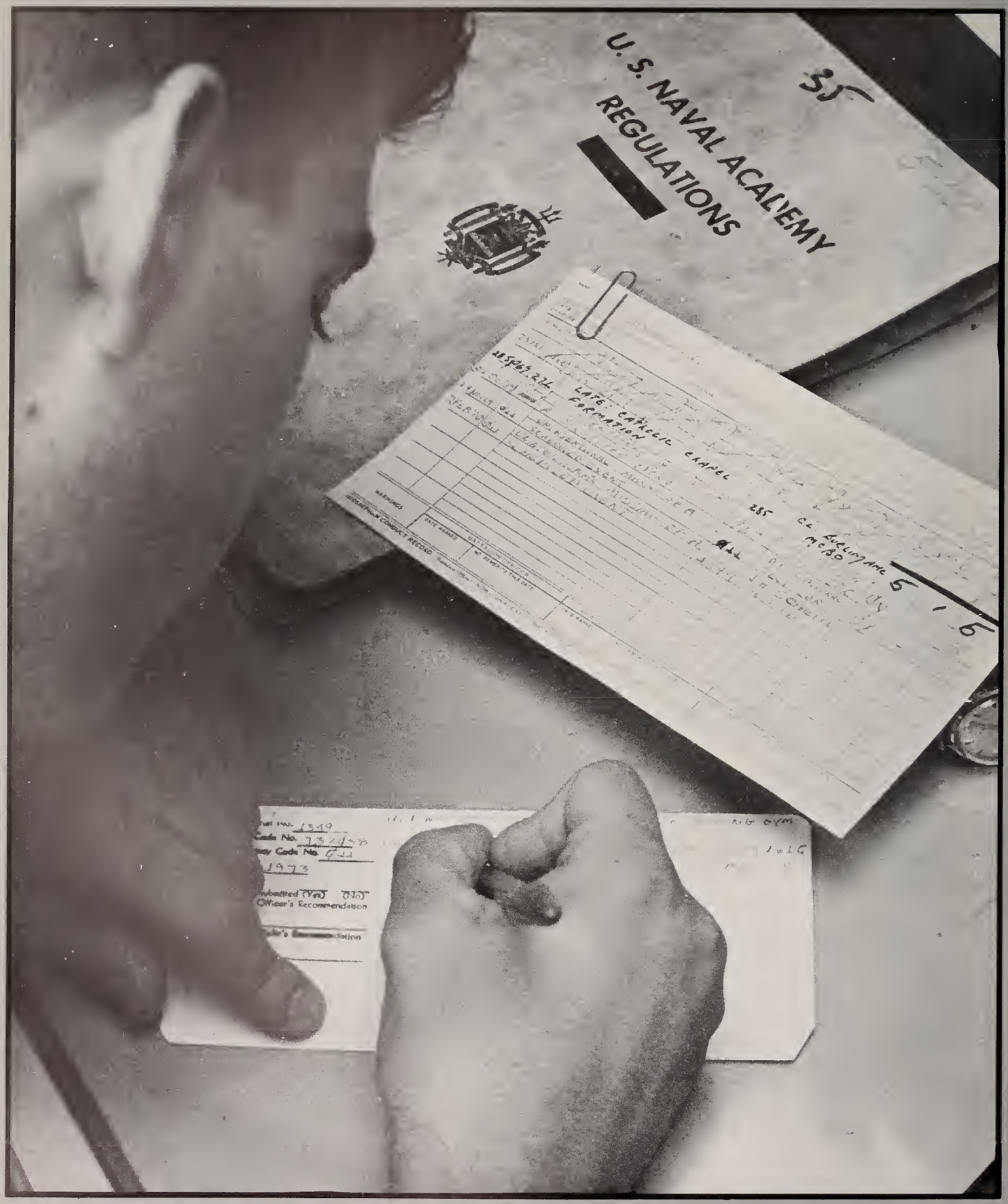
The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1947 that neither states nor the federal government "can force or influence a person to go to or to remain away from church against his will or force him to profess a belief or disbelief in any religion."

That rule, the ACLU suit says, should be made applicable to the service academies as well as to other branches of government.

Most of the plaintiffs, the suit says, "are sincere followers of one or another of the major religions, and it is not the desirability of religious services but only the compulsory nature thereof" that they object to.

. . . that "good"
feeling that only
the dark ages
can bring . . .

Dark Ages


U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY
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CONDUCT RECORD

REPORT OF OFFENSE

U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY

TO: Commandant of Midshipmen

DATE: 3 February 1970

NAME	CLASS OF	ALPHA CODE NO.	DATE	COMPANY
Betit, Gregory C.	1972	720546	1	15

DELINQUENCY CODE NO.	TIME & DATE OF OFFENSE	HAS STATEMENT BEEN SUBMITTED (Initial answer)	TIME AND DATE OF INITIALS
030	1400, 30 Jan. 1970	YES ____ NO X	1920 5 FEB 1970

OFFENCE

ARTICLES: ADRIFT

A tie pin belonging to Midshipman Betit was found by the Midshipmen's Laundry.

SIGNATURE	RANK	TITLE
B F Bruno	MAJOR, USMC	Performance Officer

COMPANY OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION — SIGNATURE

BATTALION OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION — SIGNATURE

EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION — SIGNATURE

COMMANDANT'S ACTION — SIGNATURE

Comments

- did you find all my clothes that are missing, too?
- I guess you didn't hide it well enough if the Laundry found it.
- You Performance Officer
- Send him to Aptitude Board
- STAPLE BETIT TO A PAIR OF SKIVVIES AND SEND HIM TO THE LAUNDRY-TEN FOR HIS ROOMMATE
- DEFINITELY A STICKY SITUATION! IT TOOK A MAN OF THE MAJE'S QUALIFICATIONS TO PIN DOWN THIS CULPRIT.
- DAMN THE TIE PINS. FULL RIP AHEAD.
- FRY HIM (he did stupid)
- ANOTHER ORNAMENT FOR THE MAJE'S CHEST

Dark Ages

RED
GREEN
TACAN

400
300
200
100
4

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NAME PYTOROWSKI

SECTION 1902

F

R.M. GIBSON
H403
QUIZ 4(a)

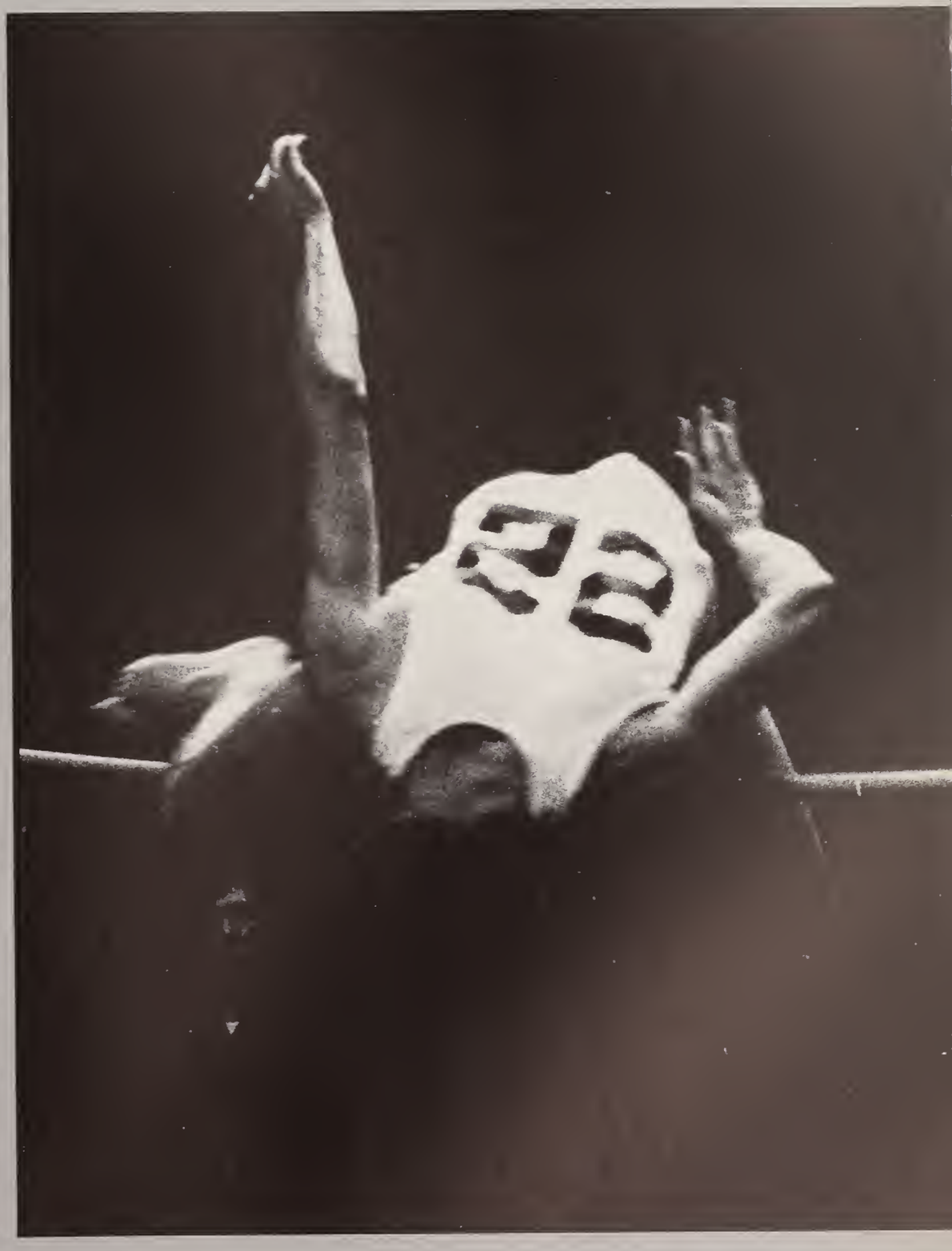
In a concise and well organized essay, discuss both the strategic and tactical lessons provided at Lissa in 1866.

an interesting answer, however vague!

. . . In one night — the most crucial act of the whole four years . . . service selection

February 16, 1970

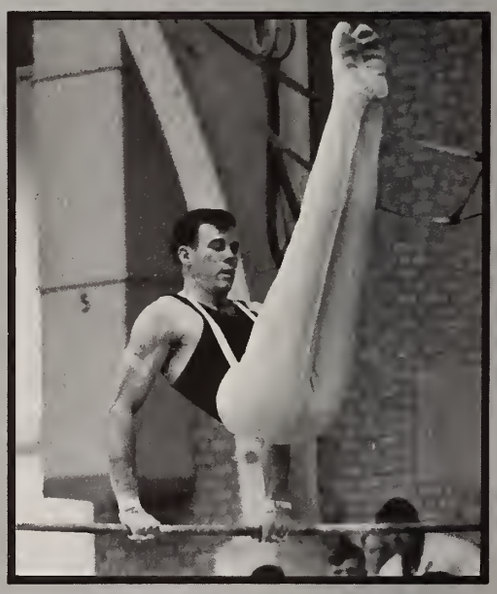
Twisted shapes . . .
strained muscles
. . . individual agony
. . . Navy track . . .

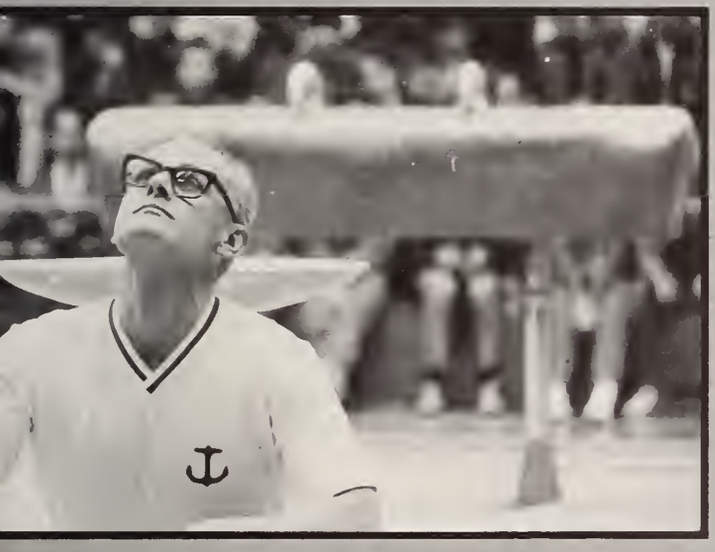


LEHIG

. . . All the brawn,
the brain, the grunts,
the groans, and the
ecstasy of triumph
that goes into one
hell of a team . . .

. . . Sometimes enlightening, sometimes discouraging, often graceful, but almost always breathtaking — Navy gymnastics . . .





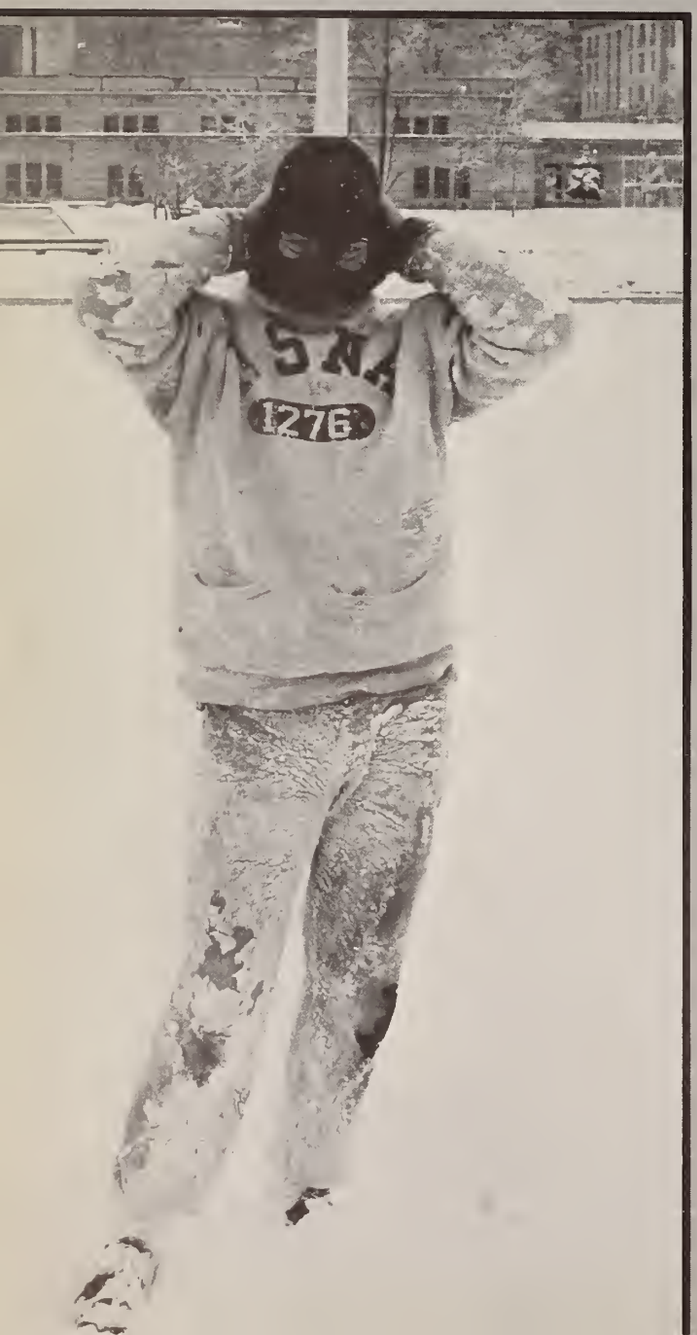
WELCOME
SHEARS AND ROEBUST

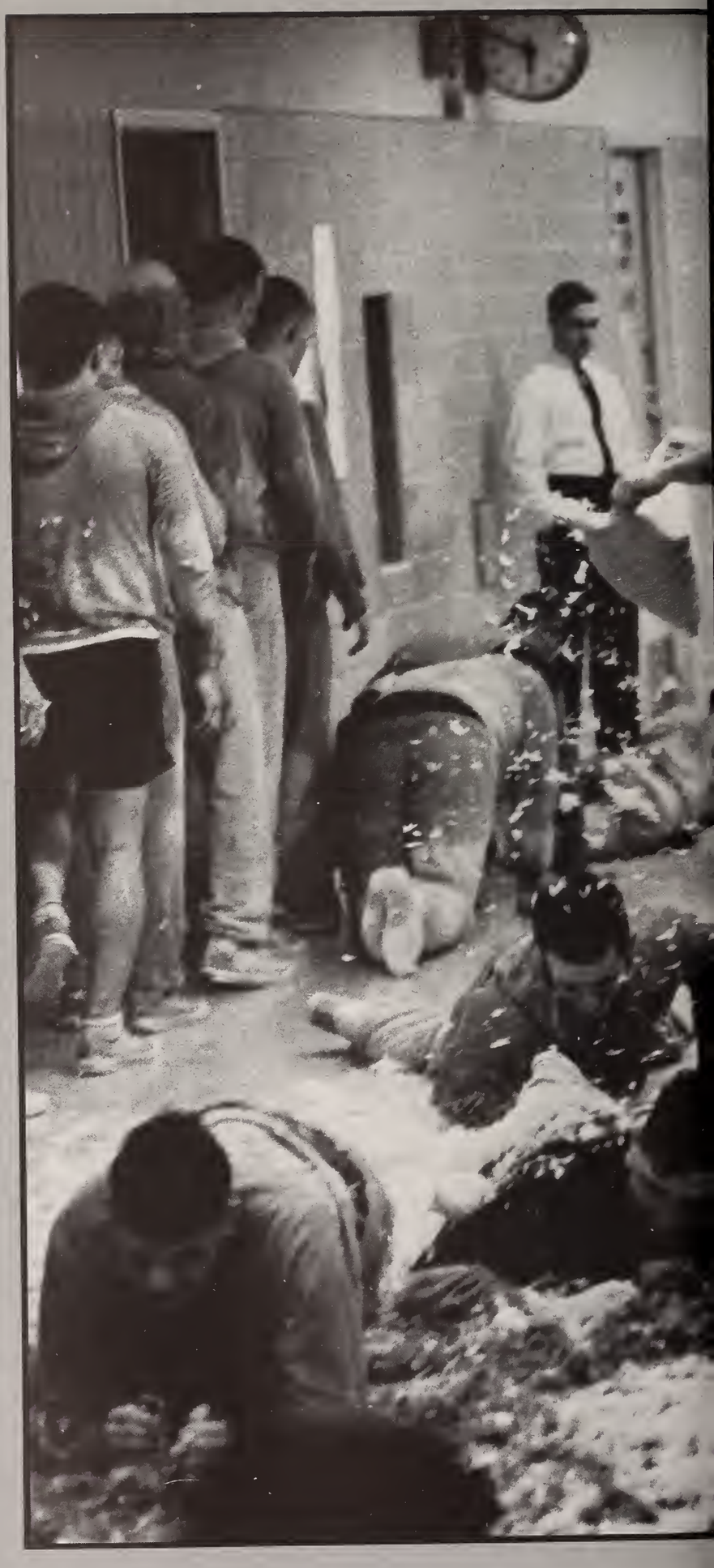
. . . One of the bright
spots during the semester
break — spring leave endurance
run . . . the musical
club show . . .

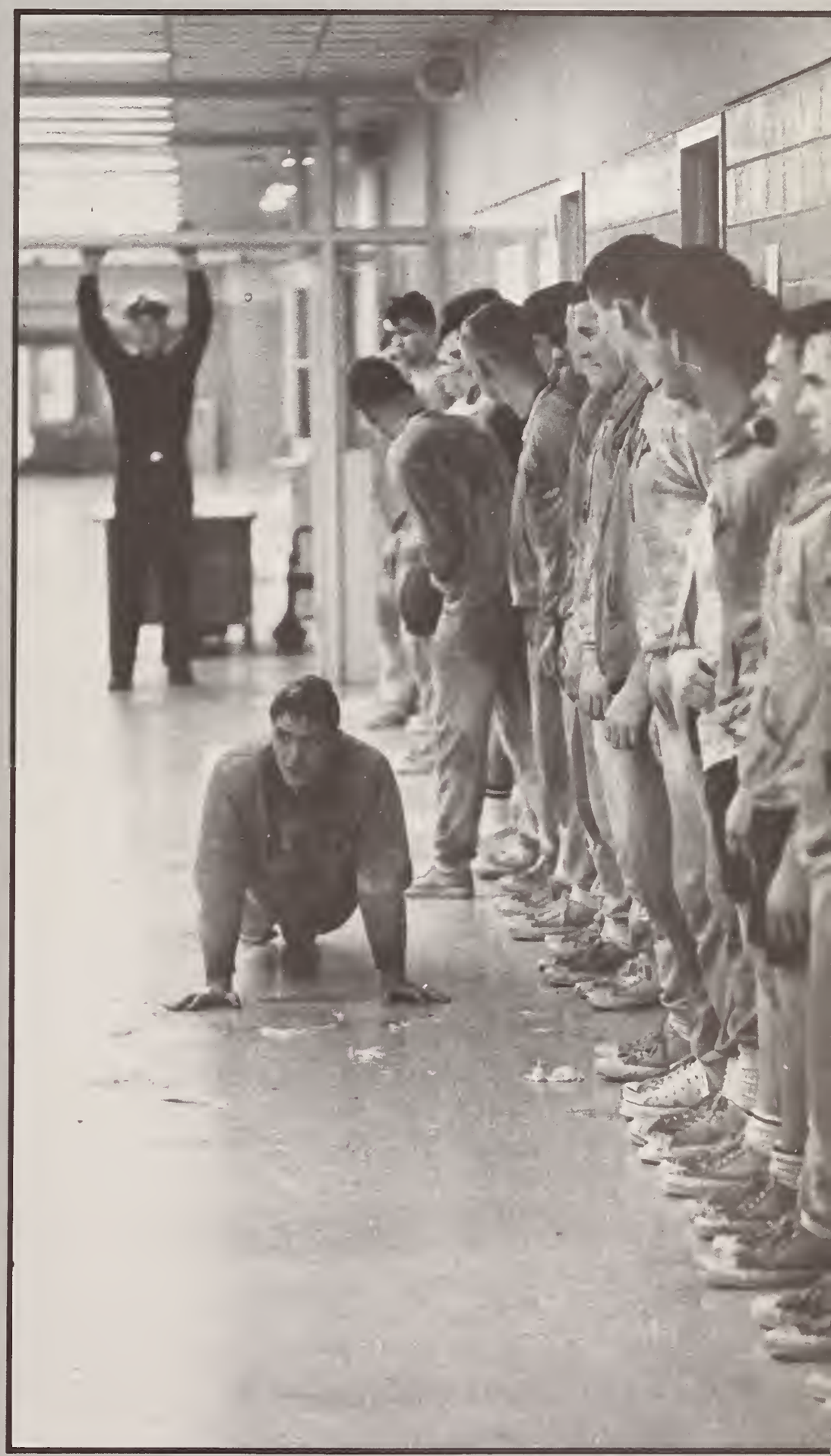
RAINBOW
VALLEY

Dark Ages

. . . Now that the heat was back in Bancroft Hall, the snow looked OK . . . it kept the formations inside . . .







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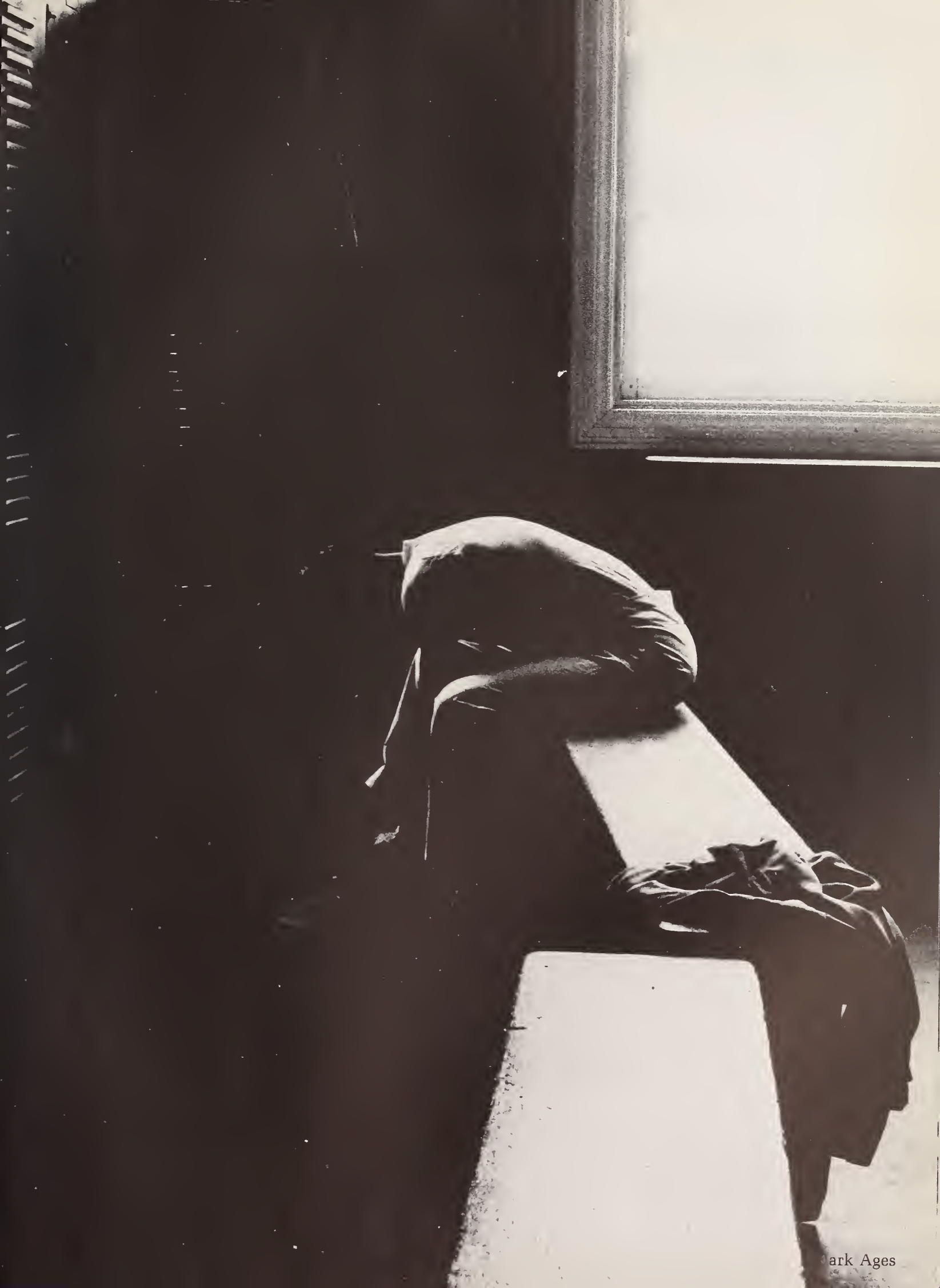

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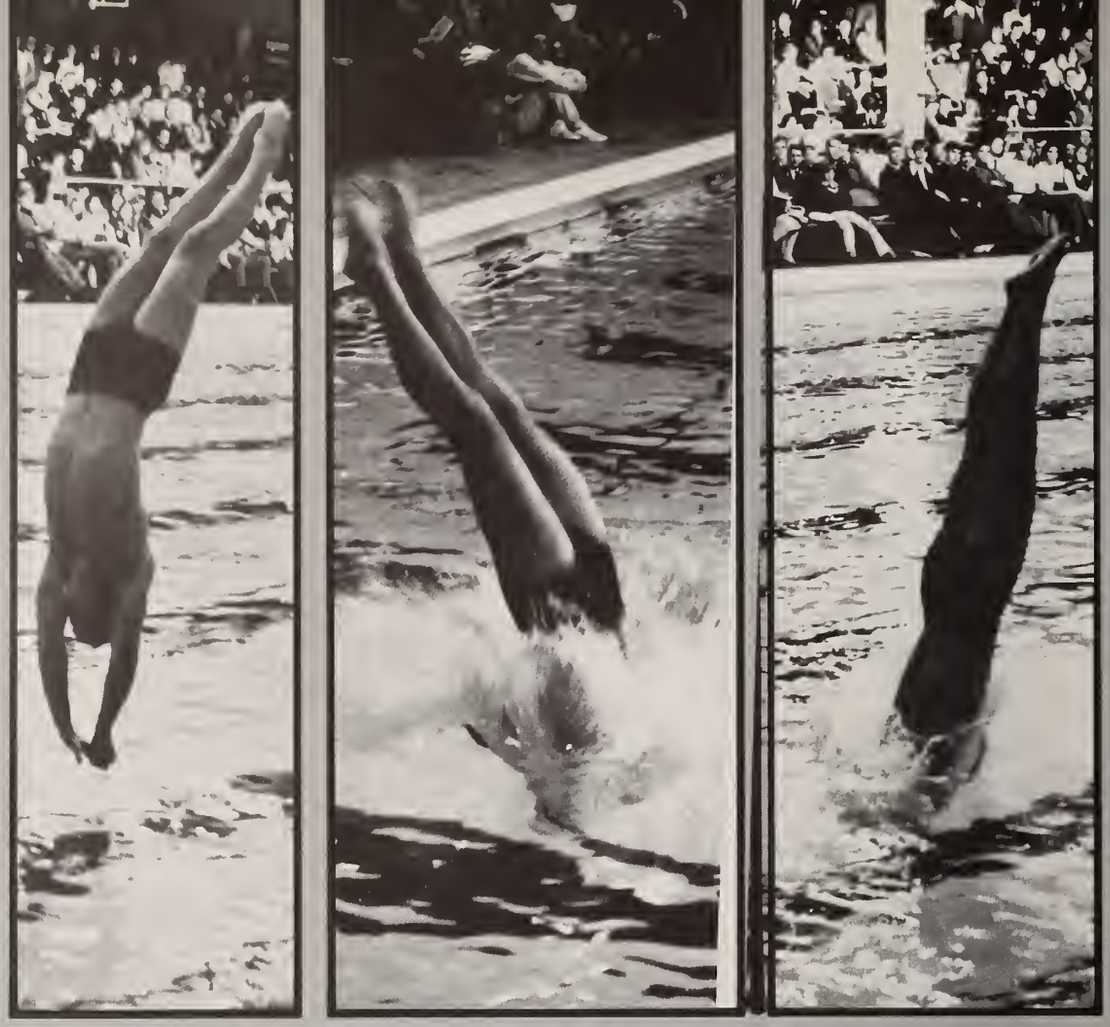
. . . The tumultuous roar of
a crowded field house or the
sharply broken silence of
a pistol range . . . Navy
athletics . . .



. . . The boys from
Higgins' Gymnasium
of water . . .

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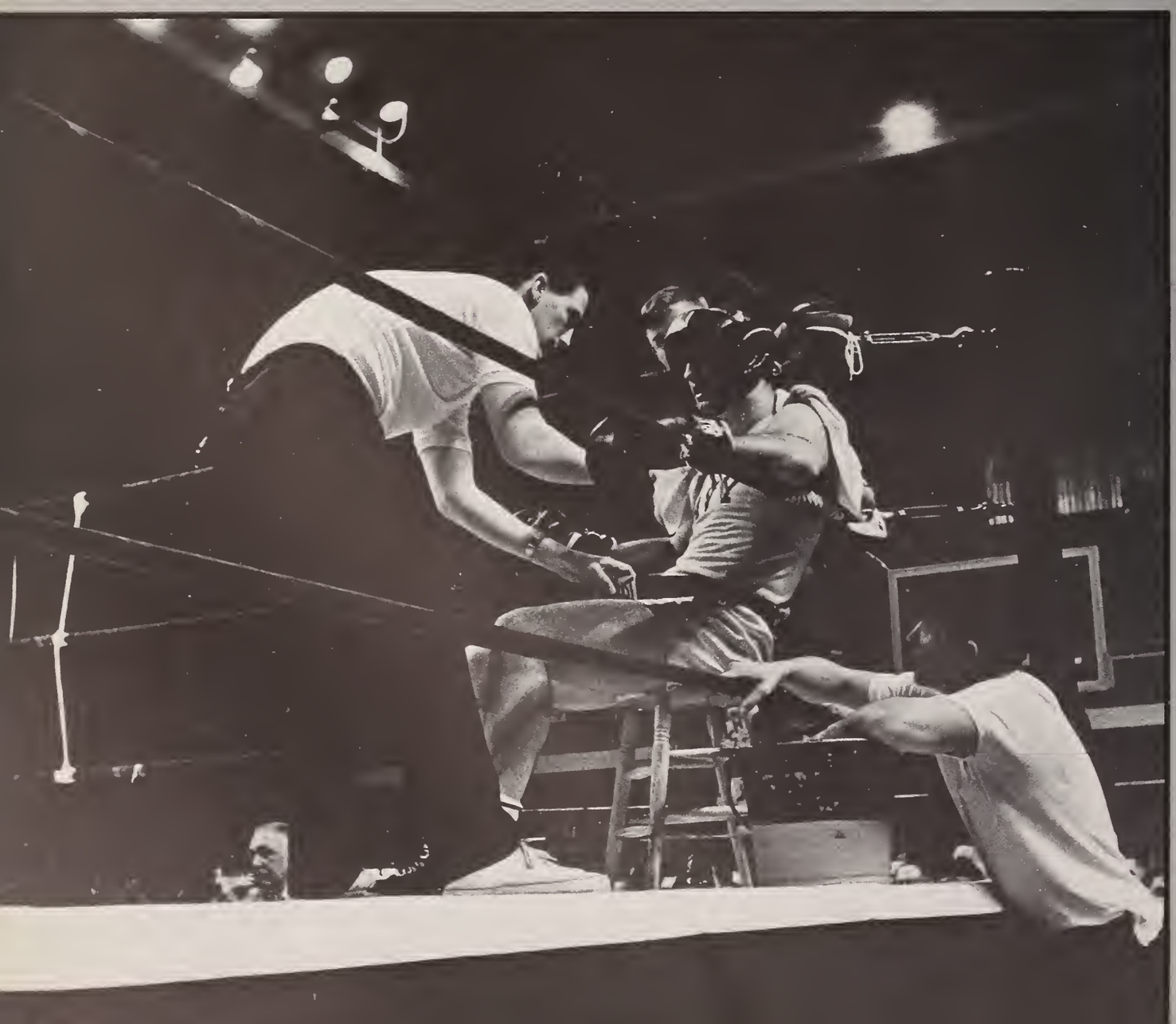
. . . The few people at USNA who really know what swords are good for . . . Burt Freeman and the Navy fencers . . .

Dark Ages

NAVY



. . . The fragrant aroma of gloves and head gear; the good feeling of seeing your own blood; mixed with the honor of victory — Brigade Boxing . . .

. . . What more represents
the Dark Ages than
standing a "fun" watch?

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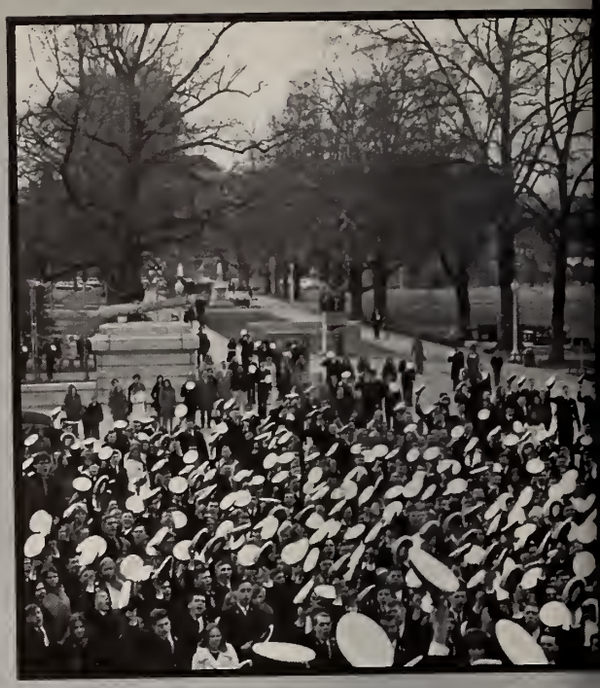
GLASS

Dark Ages



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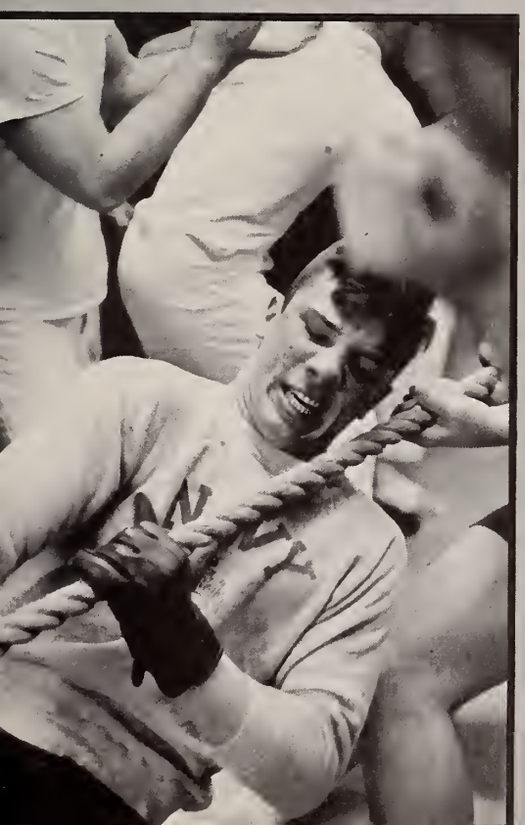
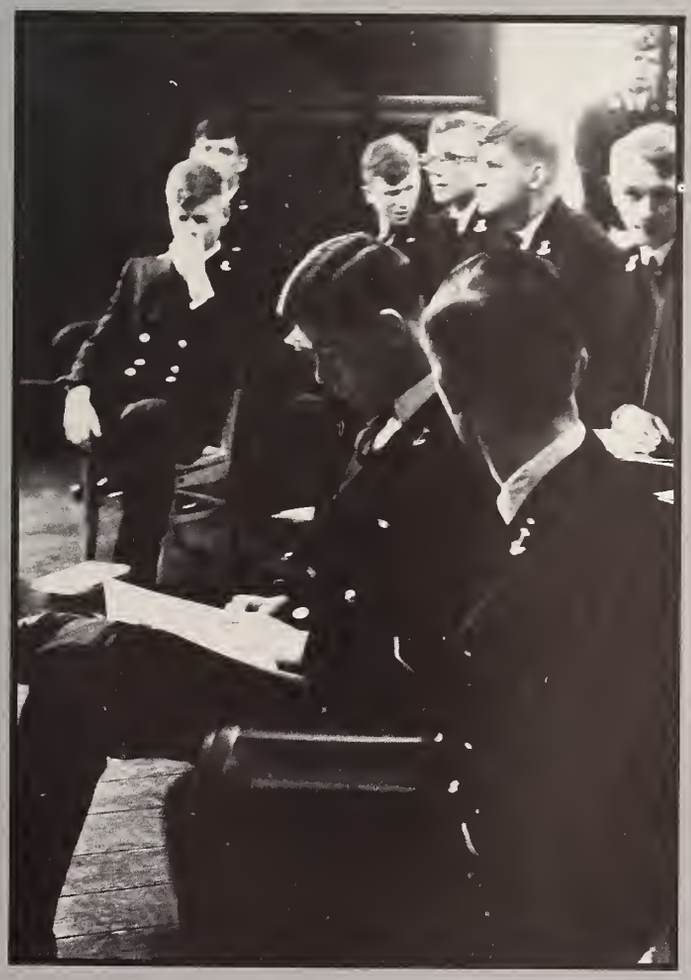
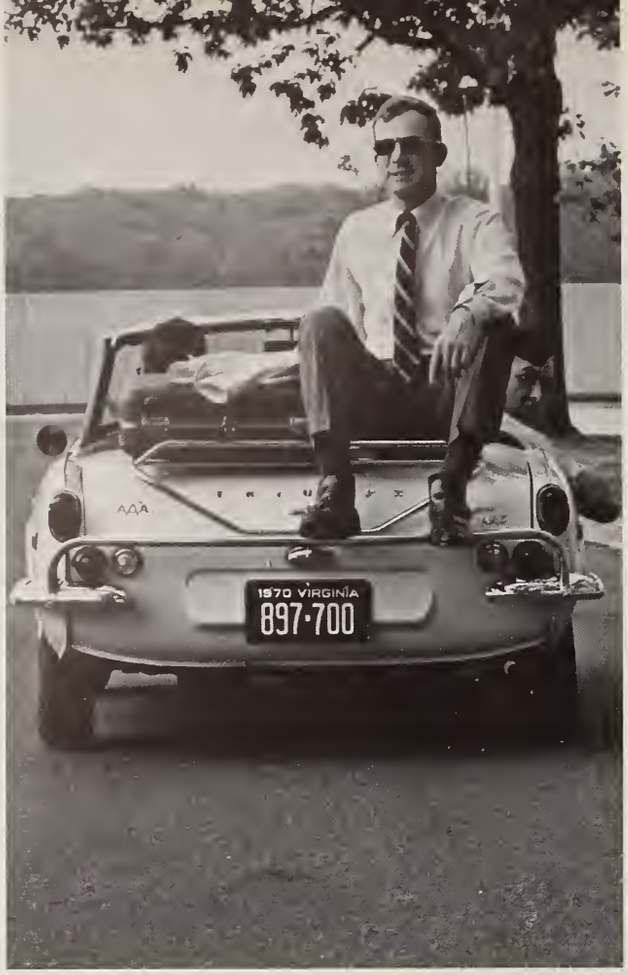


Berkheimer:
Gets reg. haircu
Wears a spiff
Gets up at 6:15
Brushes off
Vote Mattison
for 3rd Sgt C



. . . A trip to New York and St. Patrick's helps to make Glee Club and choir positions valuable ones . . .


1970 VIRGINIA
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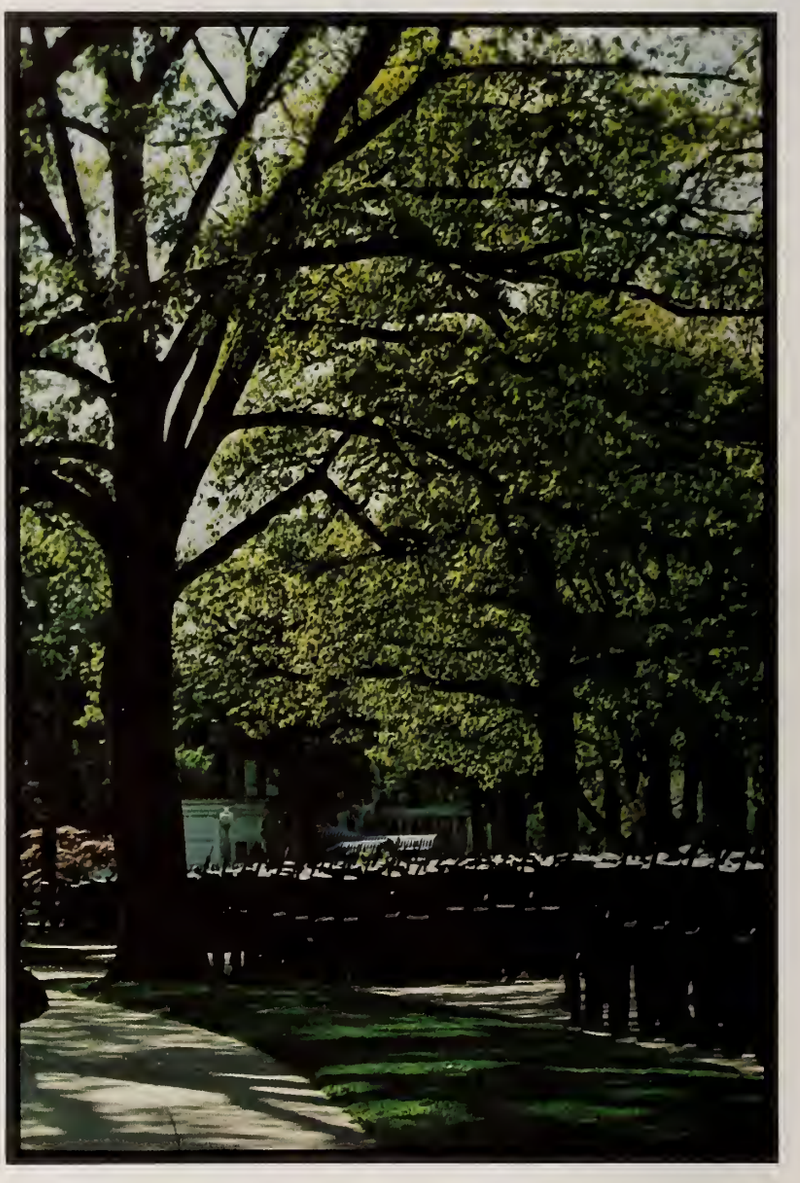
. . . The Dark Ages can best
be described as two months
of Monday mornings . . .
Spring Leave ends all
this . . .

WELL FOLKS, TODAY WE VISIT WANDA'S WIG SHOP IN SCENIC DOWNTOWN CRABTOWN, ANNAPOLIS...
WANDA'S WIGS, INC.
VERY SHORTLY, WE WILL MEET THE WELL PUBLICIZED AND BEWITCHINGLY BEAUTIFIL PROPRIETOR... WANDA...
IT SURE IS A TREAT TO MEET YOU, WANDA... AFTER HEARING SO MUCH ABOUT YOU...
GRITCH
THANKYUH - I GOT FAMOUS SELLING WIGS TO MIDSHIPMEN, YOU KNOW.... OVER 10,000 THIS YEAR!
BUT THERE ARE ONLY 4000 MIDSHIPMEN!
WHATEVER... THEY KEEP THEM IN THEIR WALL SAFES WHICH ARE SACRED FROM INSPECTIONS .... WHERE THEY KEEP THEIR LIQUOR, DOPE, AND GUNS...
IS THAT TRUE?
ABSOLUTELY!
THEY ALL HATE THEIR CORNY SHORT HAIRCUTS.. THEY WOULD RATHER BE JUST LIKE MY SON HERE, HAVILLAND!
?
LOVE... REVOLT... HOW ABOUT A JOINT?

HAVILLAND IS MODELLING ONE OF OUR MOST POPULAR WIGS... "THE FREAKY"
DECIDEDLY SO...
TELL ME, HOW DO YOU GET ALL YOUR PUBLICITY?
JUST WATCH! PHOTOGRAPHERS READY? HOOK READY?
CLICK
FOOF!
WANDA'S WIGS!
FOOF!
NOW I JUST SEND THESE PHOTOS AND MY PRESS RELEASES TO NEWSPAPERS ALL OVER!
VERY CLEVER!
WELL FOLKS, WE THANK WANDA FOR HER TIME! IT'S ALWAYS INTERESTING TO MEET THE PEOPLE BEHIND THE HEAD LINES!
WASHINGTON PEST MIDSHIPMAN BUYS WIG!



Spring

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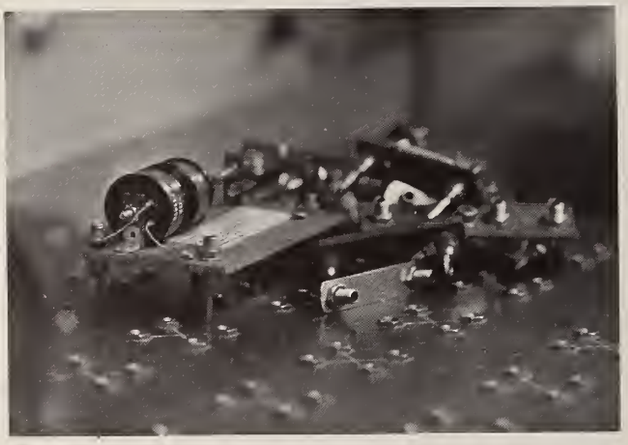
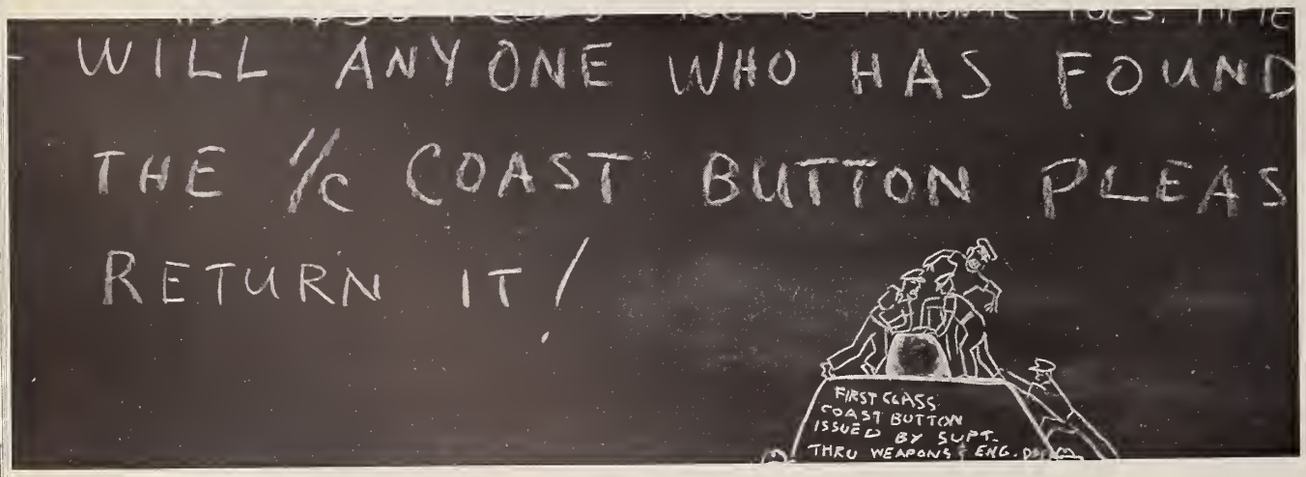
A.M. PEYOU, JR.

SIGNALS




WILL ANYONE WHO HAS FOUND
THE 1/c COAST BUTTON PLEAS
RETURN IT!
FIRST CLASS
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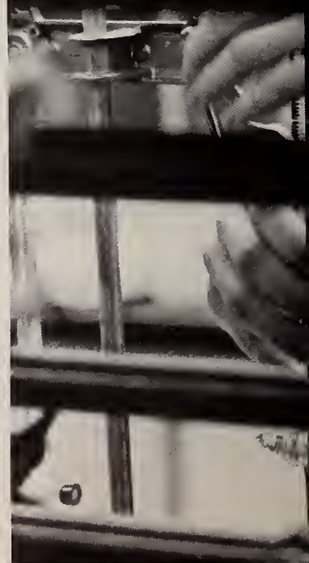
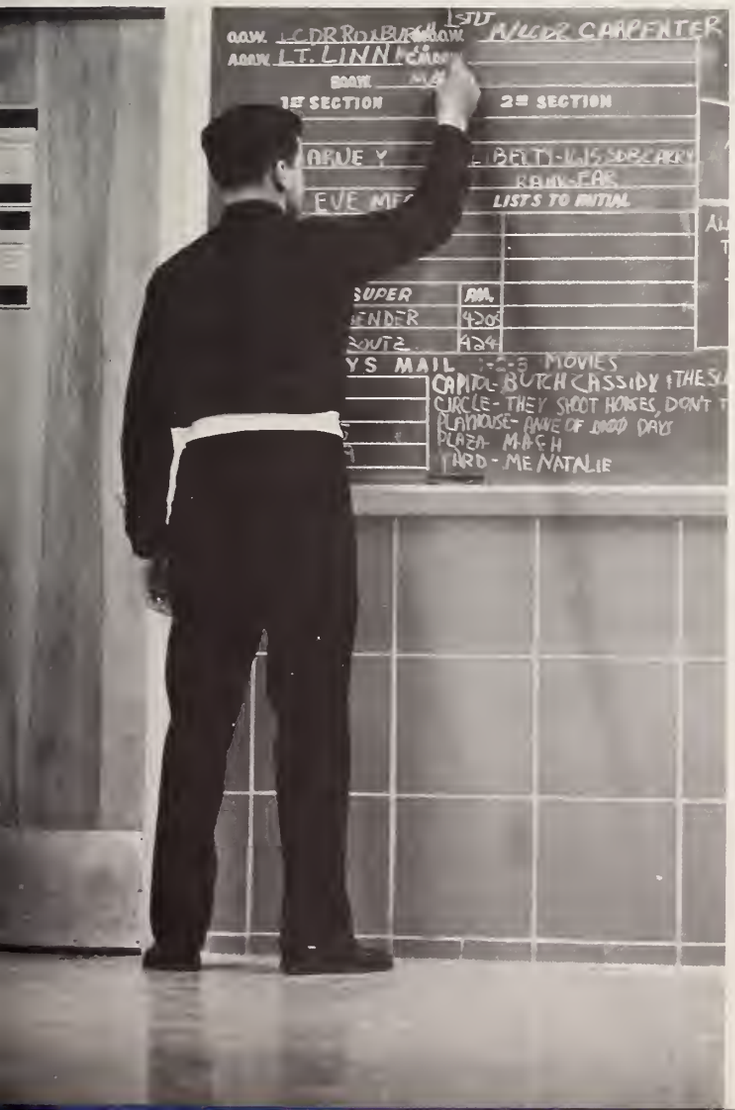
ISSUED BY SUPT.
THRU WEAPONS ENG. D



W. D. GRANT

THE Midn. CLYDESDALE MEMORIAL ROOM

"FOR MANY ARE CALLED BUT FEW ARE CHOSEN."


1ST SECTION
2ND SECTION
LISTS TO INITIAL
MOVIES
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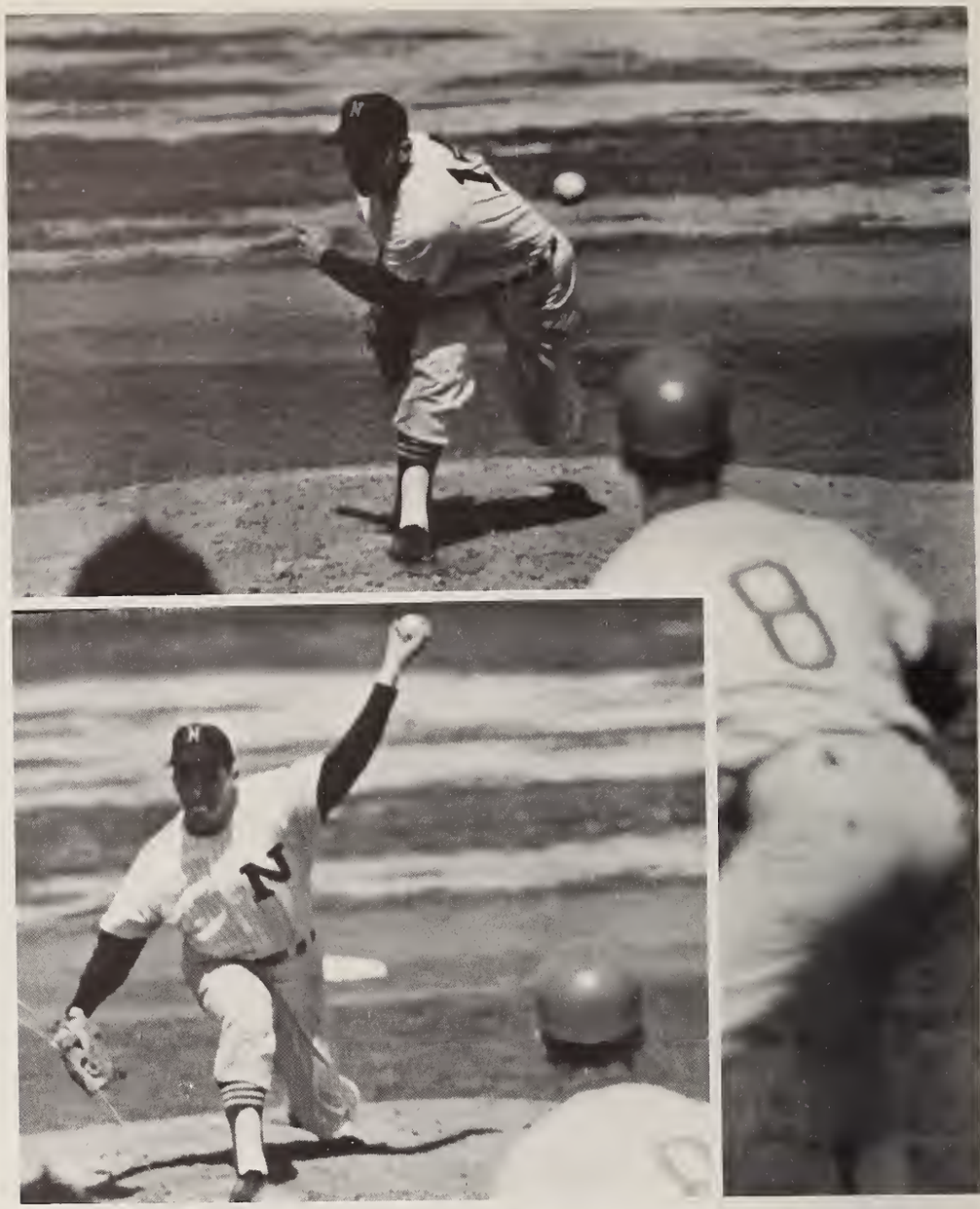
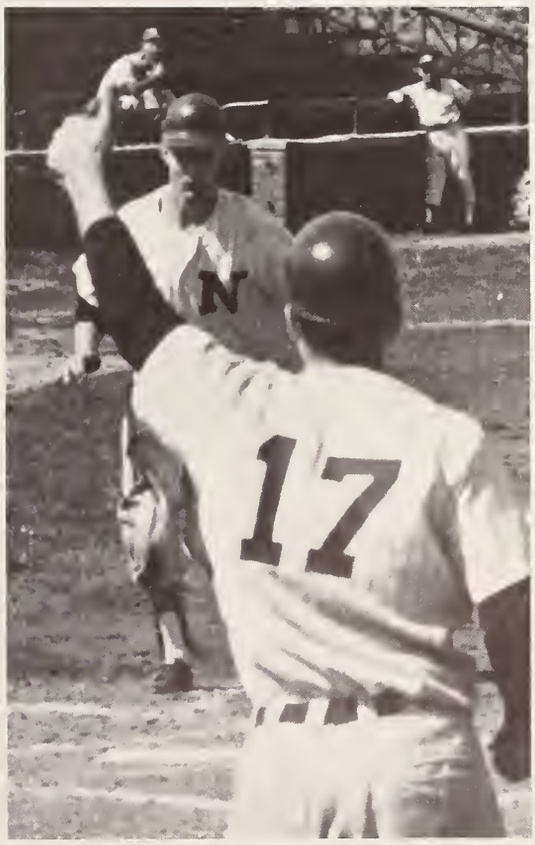
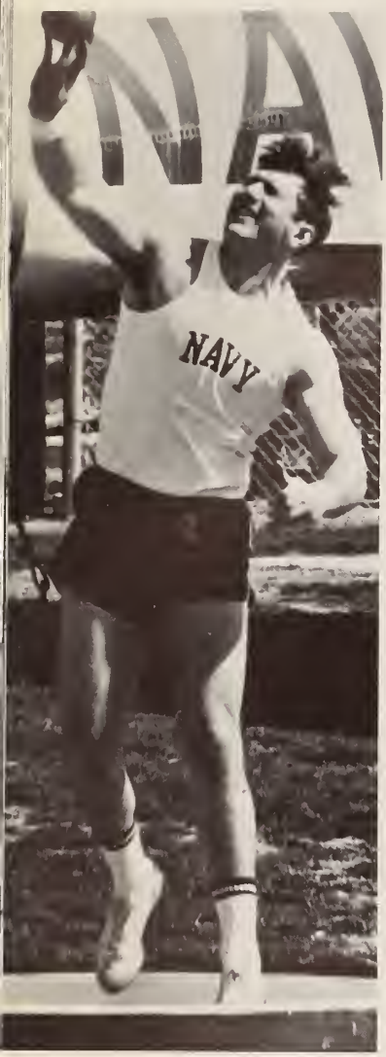
PLAYHOUSE-ANNE OF
PLAZA-MARCH
VARD-ME NATALIE





. . . The national
pastime, and how
it's played at Navy . . .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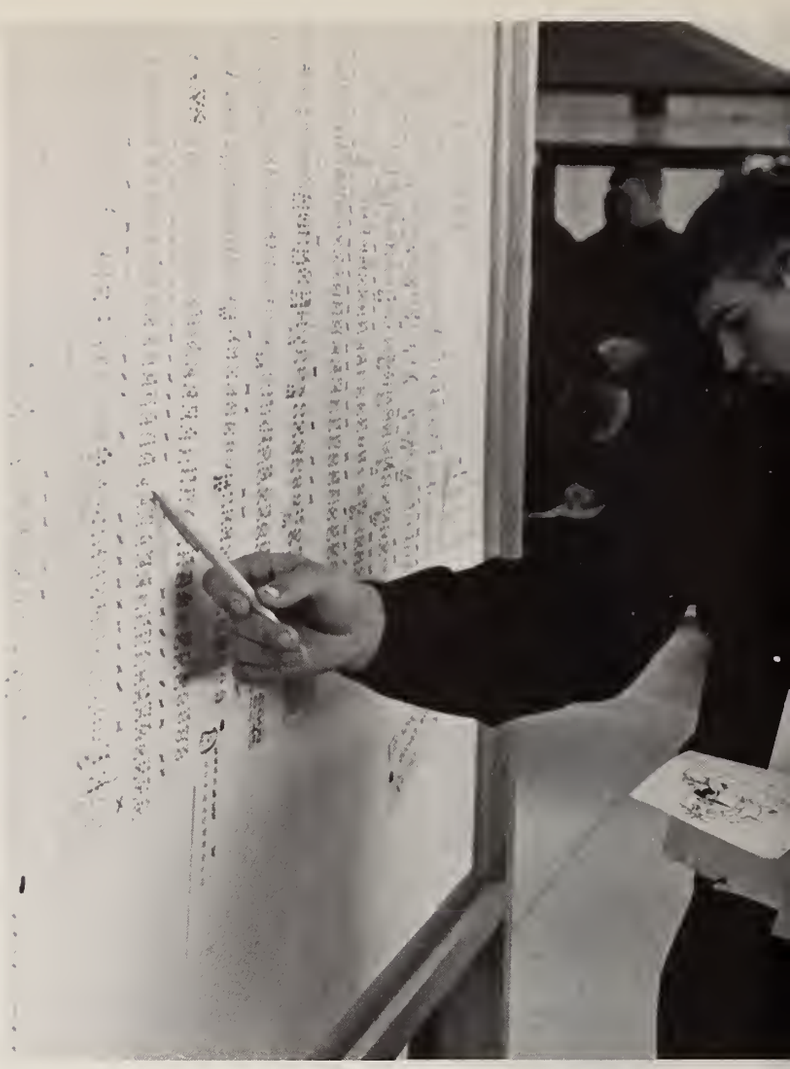
Outdoor Track



T.L. SHOEMAK

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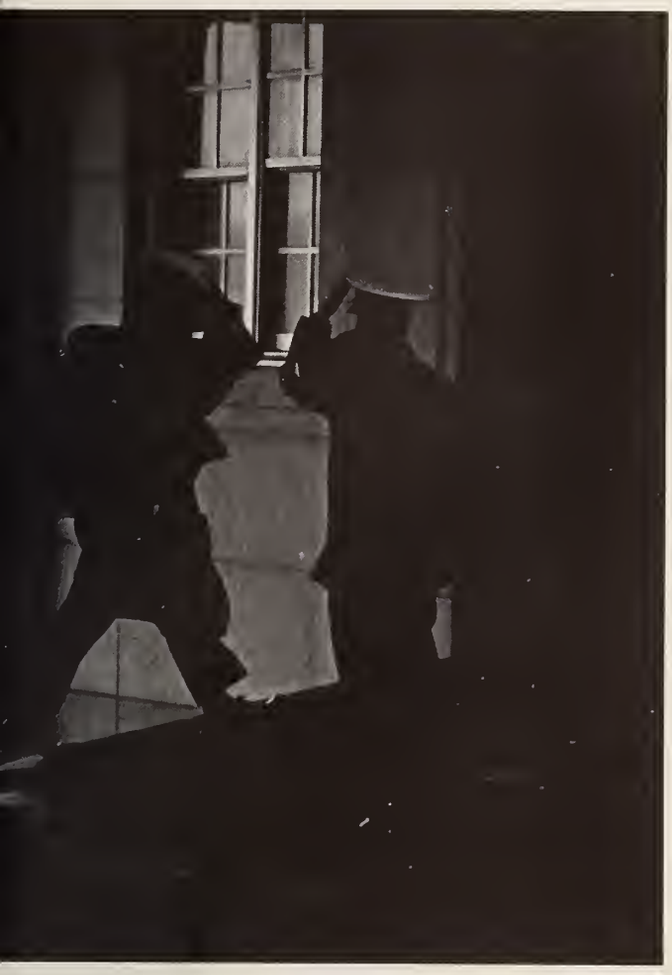

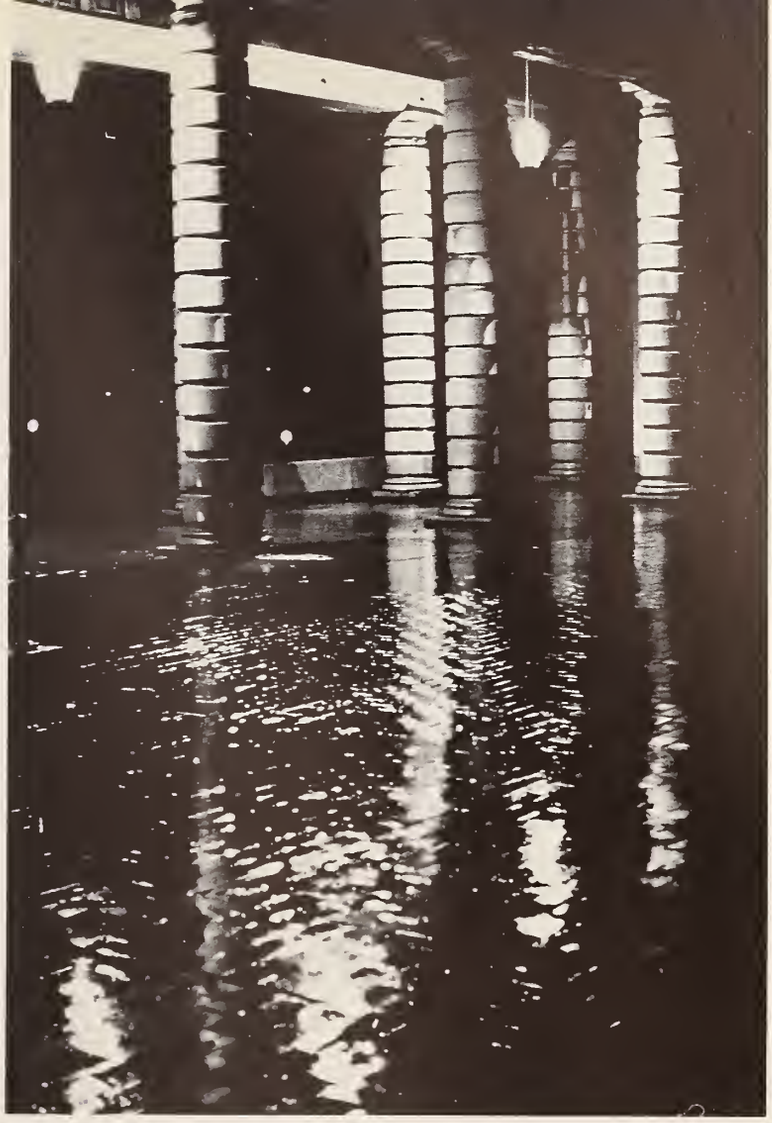

. . . Once again the Masqueraders step away from Bancroft Hall to show their artistic talents . . .

. . . one of the milestones on the way to a national championship . . .

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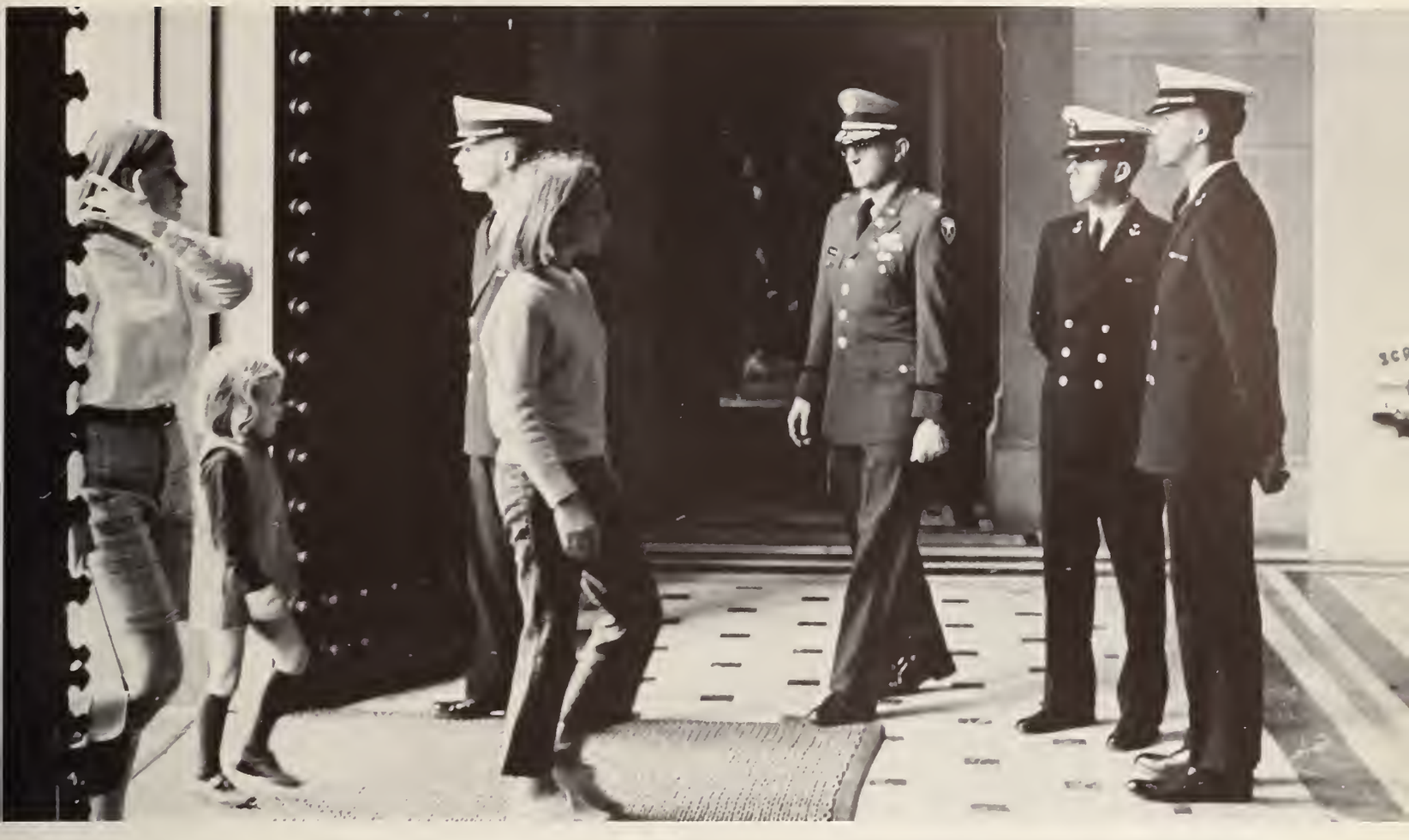
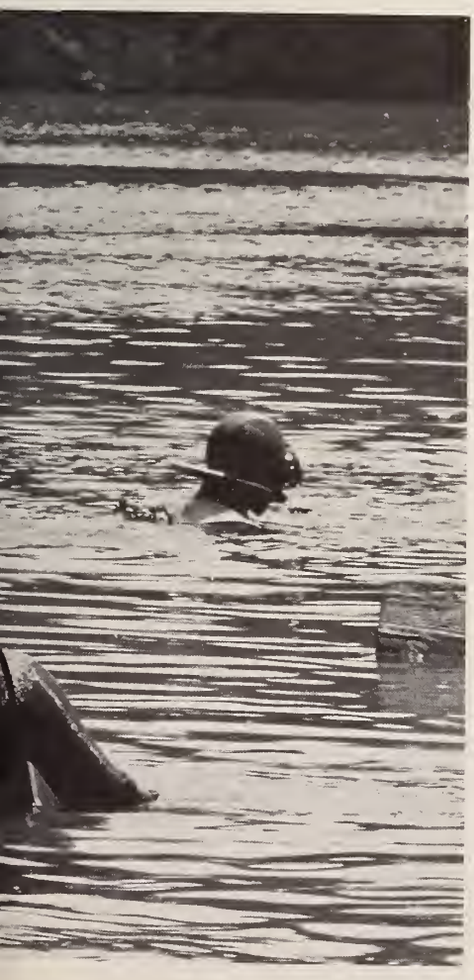
CLEMSO



. . . on the way
to the
title — Virginia . . .

. . . The weekend cult . . .

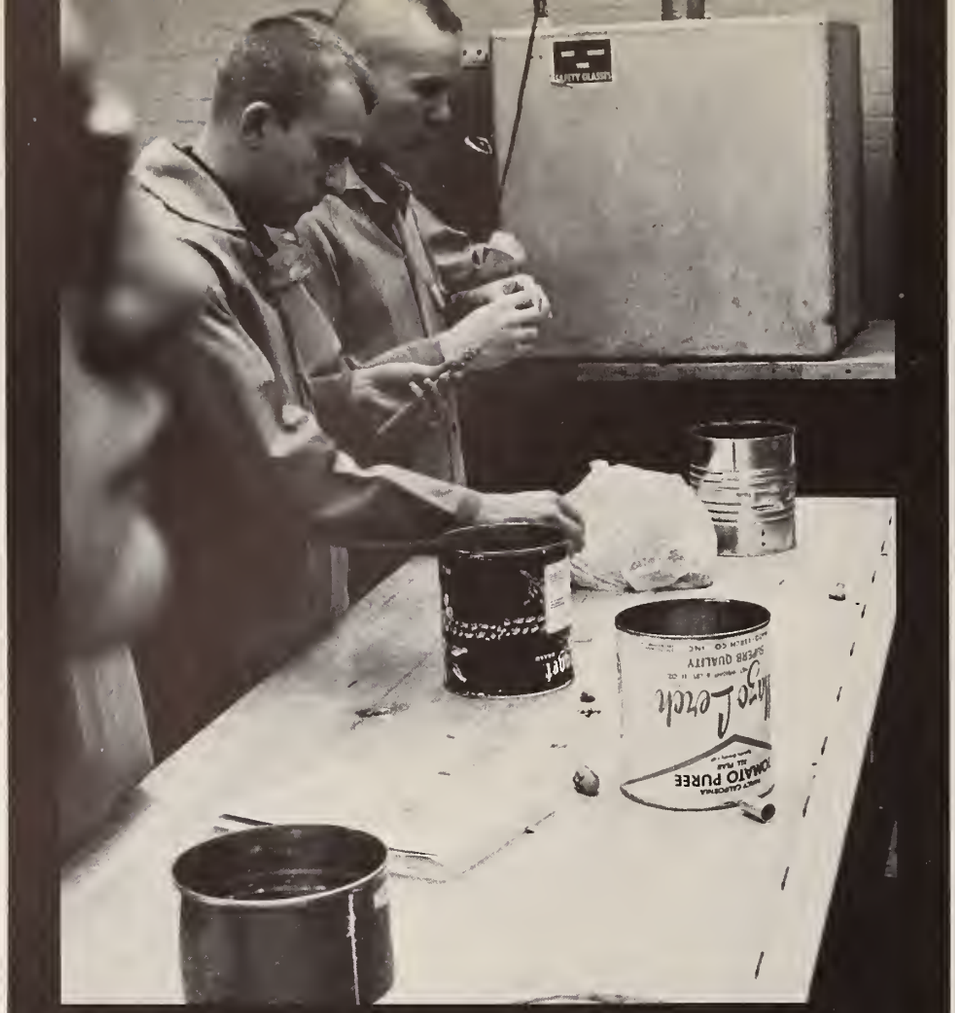
Ron
BACARDI
Superior
PUERTO RICAN
SOUTHERN COMFORT
CORPORATION



. . . Again intramurals
to break the
routine . . .

NAVY

. . . The lop-sided football, and the makings of some real good times . . .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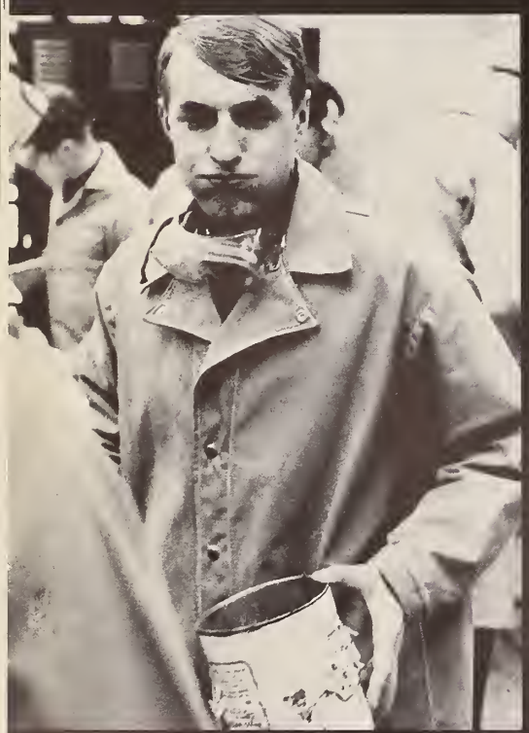

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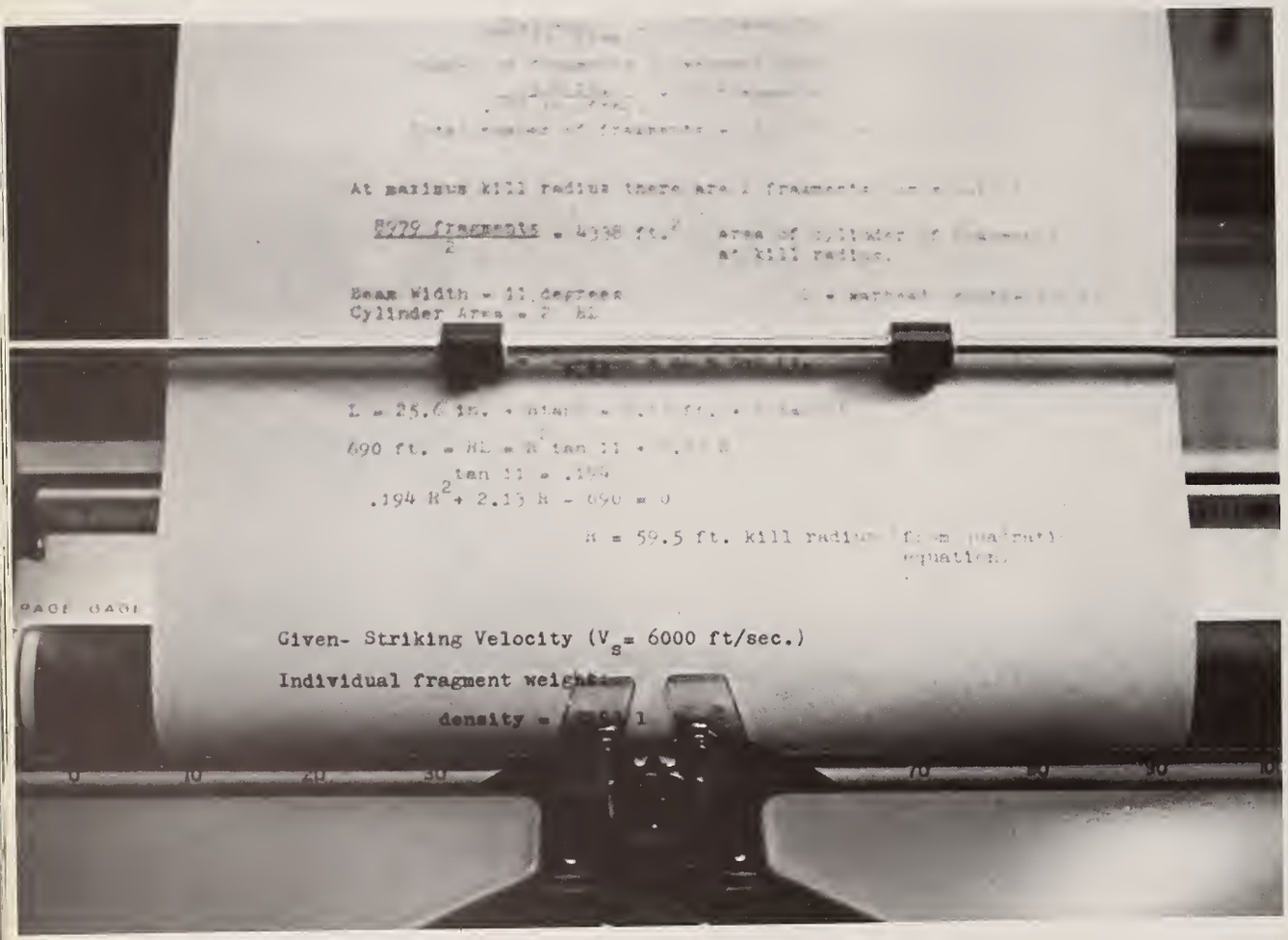
At maximum kill radius there are
Beam Width = 11 degrees
Cylinder Area = 2
L = 25.6 in.
690 ft. =
tan 11 = .194
.194 R2 + 2.15 R - 690 = 0
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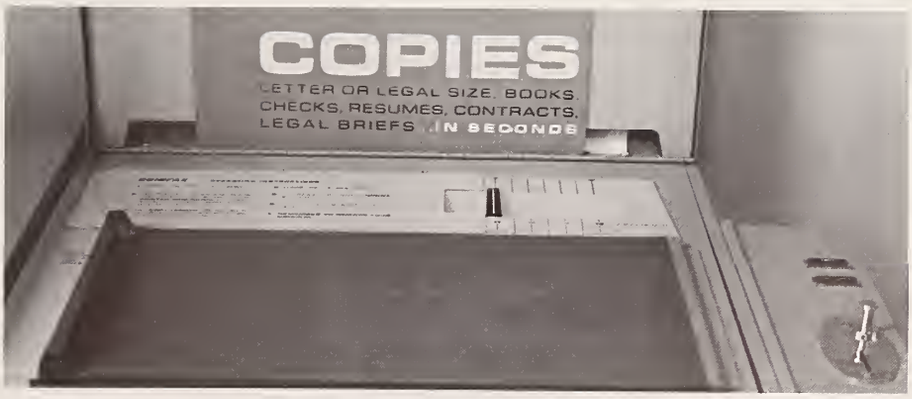
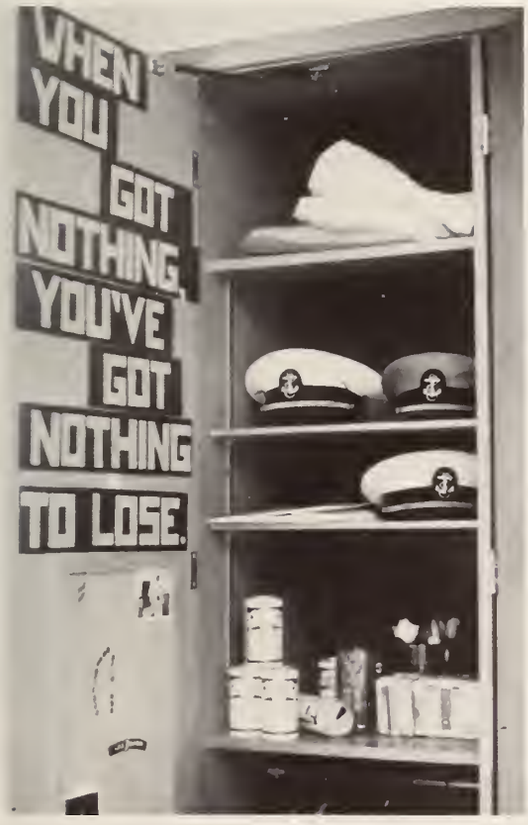
equation.
Given- Striking Velocity (Vs= 6000 ft/sec.)
Individual fragment weights
density =



Weapons Project

. . . A special tribute
to the "boys" of
13 in their pursuit
of life, liberty, and
all that good stuff . . .


WHEN
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TO LOSE.

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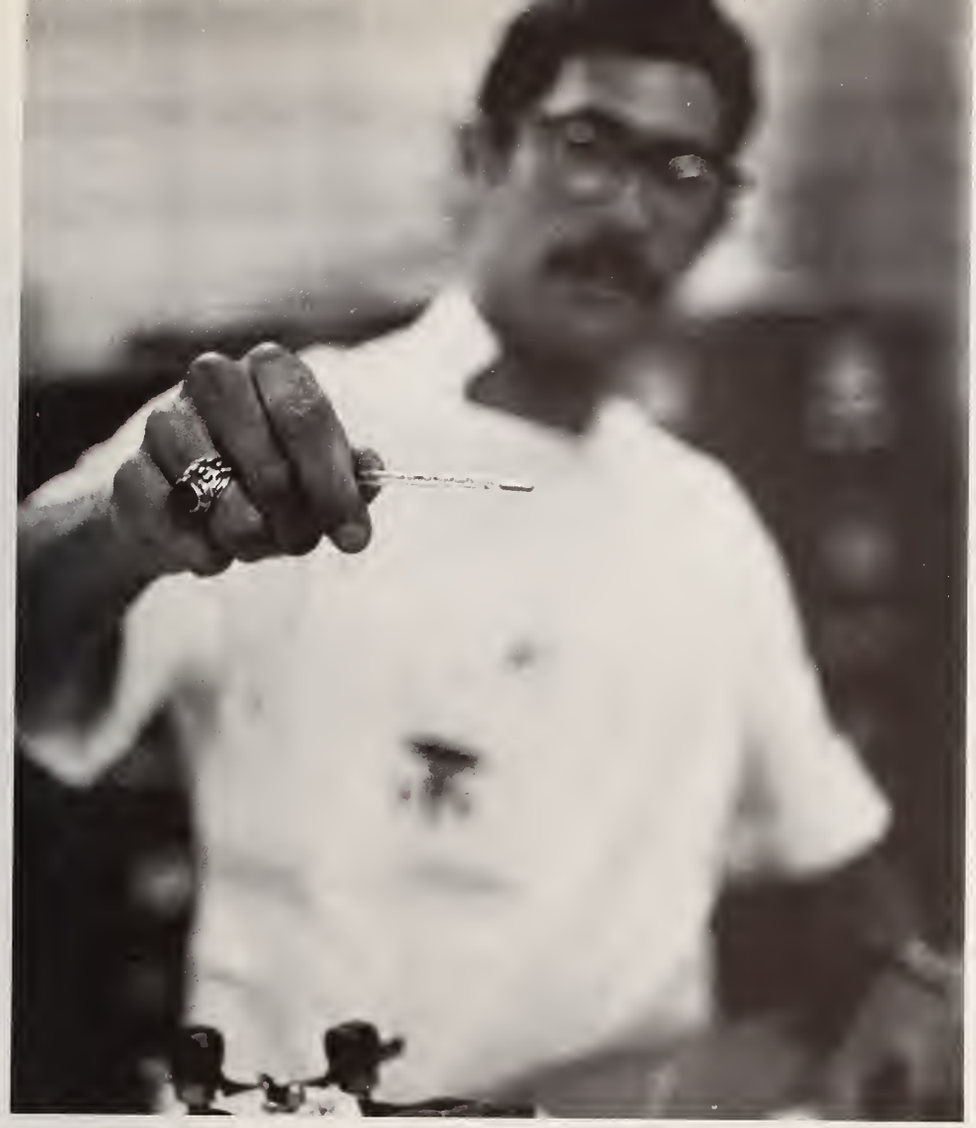


G.R.BAFUS

OFF-SEASON

CLAWSON (4016) NEEDS RIDE TO NAT. THURS MORNING
(EAR

WALKER 3/C Rm 7222 HAS DRAG HOUSE ; 1-4 GIRLS

WHOEVER TOOK RED FRISBEE FROM GO-COURT THURS
MORNING - RETURN TO 24TH CO SUB CDR ASAP OR ZAP

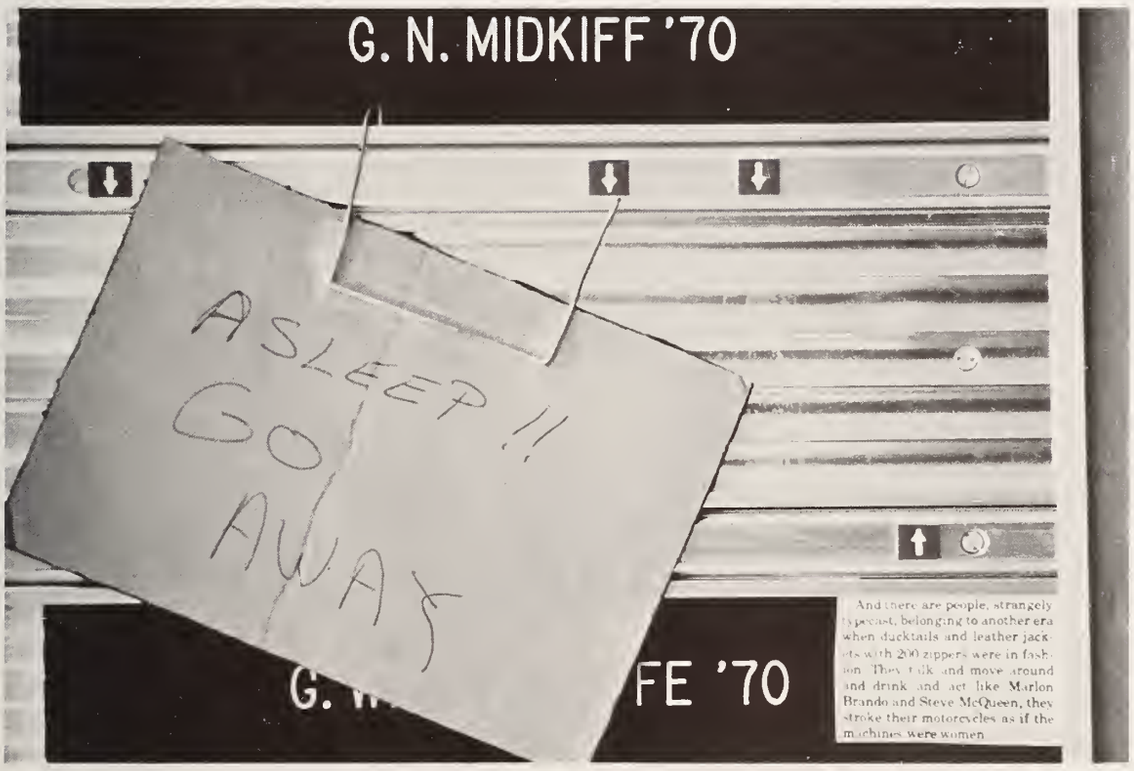
SWORD B-39 AND B-42 ARE IN MAIN(O).

LOST SCUBA TANK MARKED GROFFEMA - IF FOUND RETURN T

MURPHY 3/C 5108 NEEDS COTTAGE FOR DRAG

HILL - 5419 - HAS DRAG HOUSE NEAR GATE 1

. . . Company drill competition
proved once again to be
one of Spring's biggest "zoos" . . .


G. N. MIDKIFF '70
ASLEEP !!
GO
AWAY
FE '70
And there are people, strangely typecast, belonging to another era when ducktails and leather jackets with 200 zippers were in fashion. They talk and move around and drink and act like Marlon Brando and Steve McQueen, they stroke their motorcycles as if the machines were women.

Exam Week

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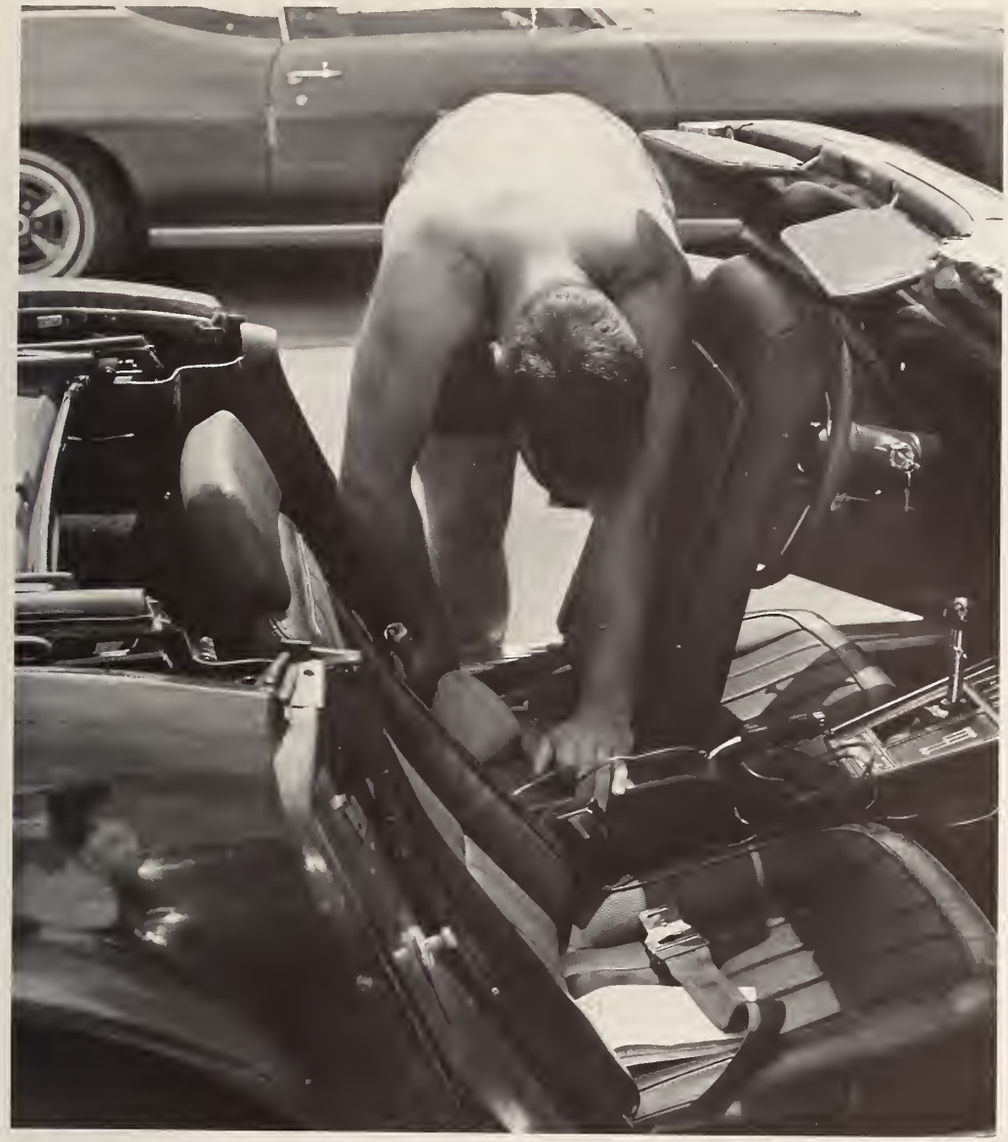
Exam Week



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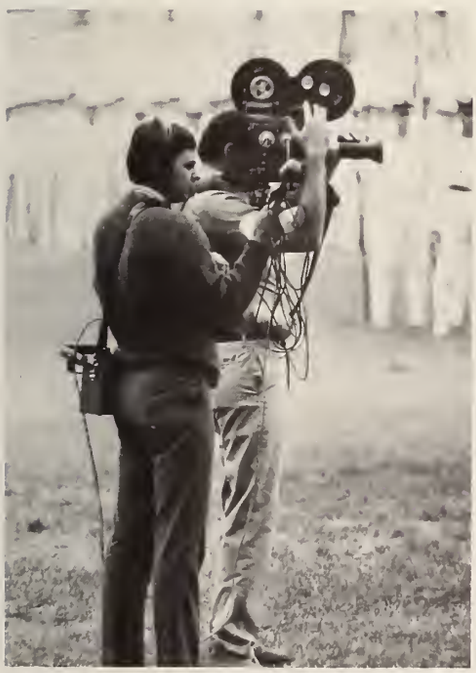
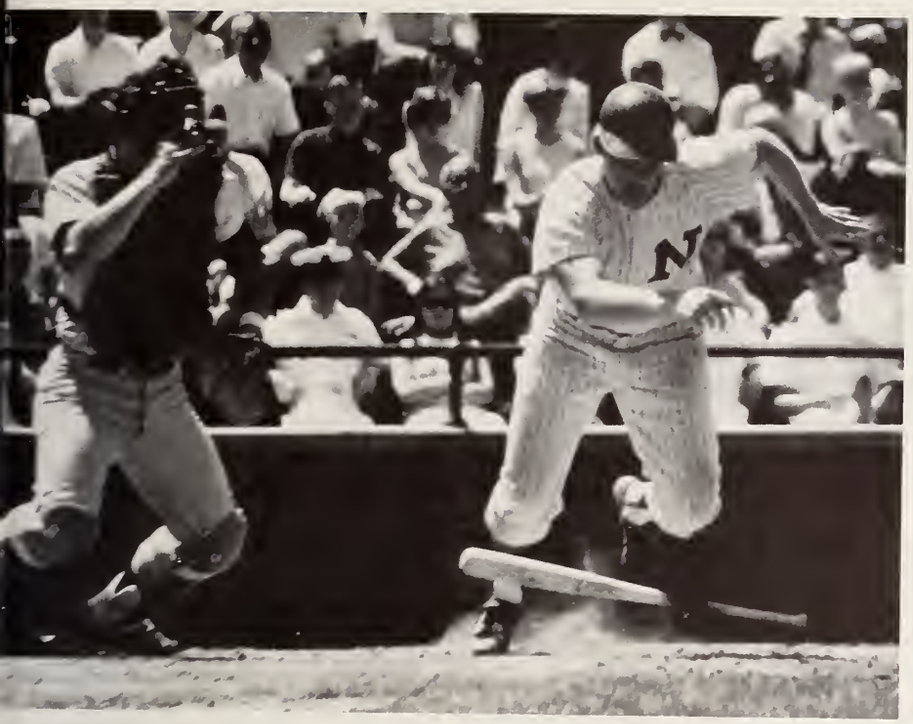
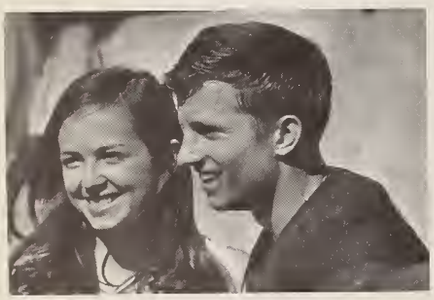
. . . A time of joy, of relaxation,
of the realization of all those goals

The Rascals

. . . There are thousands
who come to take
pictures — here are only
a few . . .





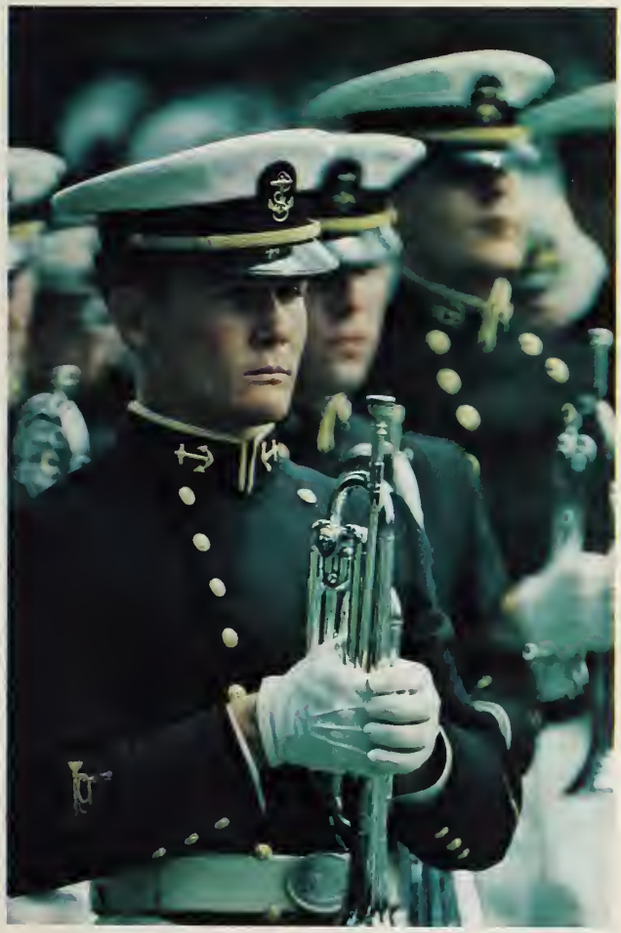


. . . An "N" star, and a share for the number one rating . . . a great team . . .

Army — Lacrosse

Happiness is: a
great time, a beautiful
dance, and a very
heavy ring . . .

. . . The P-rades, and that indescribable feeling which comes with knowledge that these will be the last . . .



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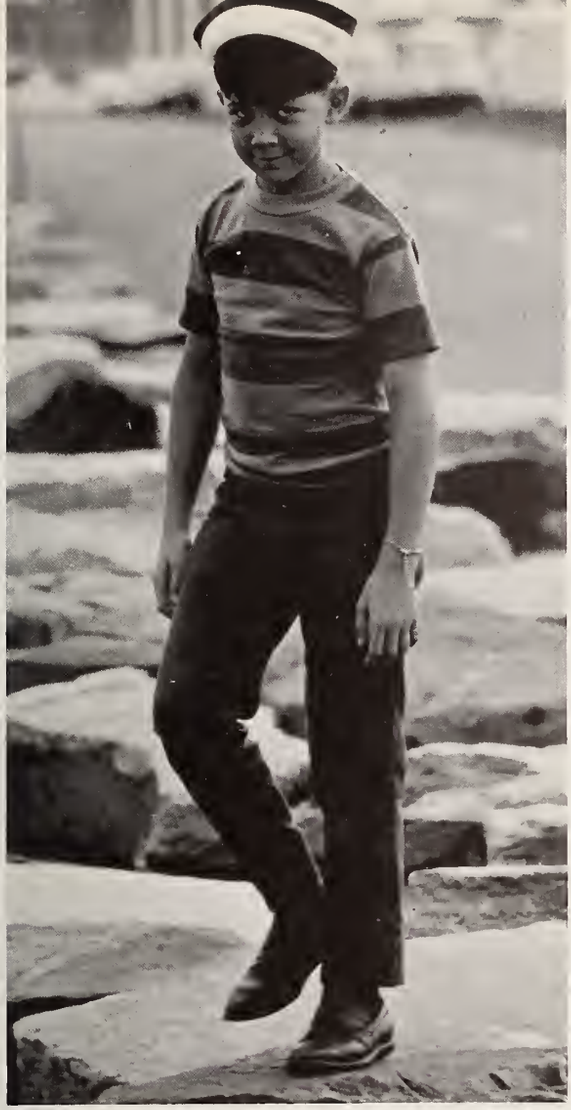
THE LOVE AND JOY
LITTLE CHILDREN
GIVE



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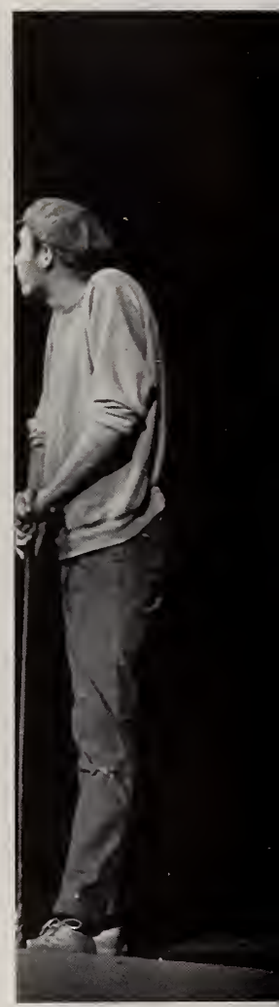

. . . In the midst of all
the excitement the Masqueraders
do their final show of the year . . .

. . . The rapturous
feeling – it's
all over now
but the final
cap trick and
the Wednesday
morning zoo . . .

30

28

28

. . . The final calm before the end — the Blue Angels and June Week routine . . .

. . . The day upon which
four years of dreams
are built . . . the
first day of manhood . . .

CHATEAU THIERRY
PEARL HARBOR
JAVA SEA
WAKE
CORAL SEA

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. . . Come on, Kevin, no more
pictures; next restriction
muster is in five minutes . . .

. . . And then there were
some who never quite
did get the word . . .

In Memoriam

Geoffrey W. Francis

FOOTBALL

Navy		*Opponent*
22	Penn State	45
14	Boston College	21
17	Texas	56
19	Pittsburgh	46
6	Rutgers	20
10	Virginia	0
0	Notre Dame	47
10	Miami	30
0	Syracuse	15
0	Army	27

FOOTBALL — 150 lb. N★

Navy		*Opponent*
55	Columbia	0
15	Rutgers	6
28	Princeton	6
34	Pennsylvania	7
19	Cornell	0
28	Army	14

Eastern 150 lb.
League Championship

SOCCER

Navy		*Opponent*
2	NYU	1
4	Catholic U.	0
8	West Virginia	1
0	Pennsylvania	2
1	Maryland	1
5	Penn State	0
2	West Chester	0
4	Swarthmore	0
6	George Washington	0
4	Georgetown	0
0	U. San Francisco	1
	(1st Round — NCAA)	
0	Army	0

CROSS COUNTRY N★

Navy		*Opponent*
15	LaSalle	50
24	Wm. & Mary	31
15	Fordham	50
32	St. John's (N. Y.)	24
38	N.Y.U.	20
38	Penn State	19
42	Maryland	17
36	Georgetown	21

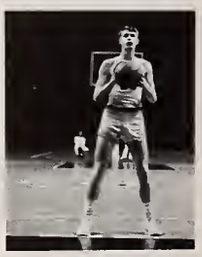
5th Place — Heptagonals
17th Place — IC4-A's

19	Army	44

(Low Score Wins)

BASKETBALL

Navy		*Opponent*
71	V.M.I.	66
66	Pennsylvania	80
58	Fairleigh-Dickinson	59
81	Georgetown	90
60	Princeton	67
59	Kentucky	73
69	Dayton	83
74	South Alabama	84
71	ValParaiso	87
73	Harvard	92
76	Gettysburg	56
56	Washington & Lee	70
57	Maryland	73
57	Temple	58
63	Fordham	75
44	Virginia	52
60	George Washington	63
57	Manhattan	77
102	U. of Baltimore	80
71	Penn State	79
59	American U.	75
70	N.Y.U.	62
56	Army	80



GYMNASTICS N★

Navy		*Opponent*
147.65	Springfield	157.10
148.80	Syracuse	121.90
158.55	Temple	154.05
155.45	Penn State	160.00
153.50	Pitt	127.25
157.85	S. Connecticut	125.80
157.00	Massachusetts	159.65
157.30	Army	146.10

FENCING N★

Navy		*Opponent*
17	Cornell	10
19	Buffalo	8
13	Princeton	14
13	N.Y.U.	14
15	Pennsylvania	12
14	Columbia	13
20	Penn State	7
16	Army	11
18	CCNY	9

5th Easterns at M.I.T.
4th NCAA at Notre Dame

PISTOL N★

Navy		*Opponent*
8239	Naval Ordance	8139
	U.S. Merchant Marine	3300
3401	John Jay College	3366
3373	U.S. Coast Guard Academy	3238
8309	U.S.A.F.A.	8272
3407	M.I.T.	3318
	Boston State	2974
3402	Villanova	3249
	Pennsylvania	3182
8314	Naval Ordnance	7897
8333	Army	8281

National Conventional Champions

RIFLE

Navy		*Opponent*
1104	CCNY	1072
1400	E. Tenn	1410
1131	U.S.M.M.A.	1054
1389	West Virginia	1357
1384	U.S.C.G.A.	1344
	Villanova	1177
1376	Penn State	1368
1112	St. John's (N. Y.)	1099
1405	V.M.I.	1337
1385	Army	1388

SWIMMING N★

Navy		*Opponent*
88	Columbia	16
41	Harvard	72
63	North Carolina	50
52	Dartmouth	61
80	Maryland	33
49	Tennessee	64
39	Yale	74
57	Villanova	47
34	Princeton	79
70	Cornell	43
70	Army 43	
86	Pennsylvania	25

4th Eastern Intercollegiates

WRESTLING N★

Navy		*Opponent*
34	Syracuse	8
5	Oklahoma	26
28	Pitt	6
28	Northwestern	6
30	Temple	6
23	Lehigh	13
16	Penn State	18
34	Maryland	0
26	Army	6

1st Eastern Championships
23rd NCAA Tournament

SQUASH N★

Navy		*Opponent*
9	Wesleyan	0
5	Williams	4
9	Trinity	0
9	M.I.T.	0
7	Toronto	2
2	Harvard	7
8	Amherst	1
3	Pennsylvania	6
9	Fordham	0
6	Princeton	3
9	Franklin & Marshall	0
9	Adelphi	0
6	Army	3

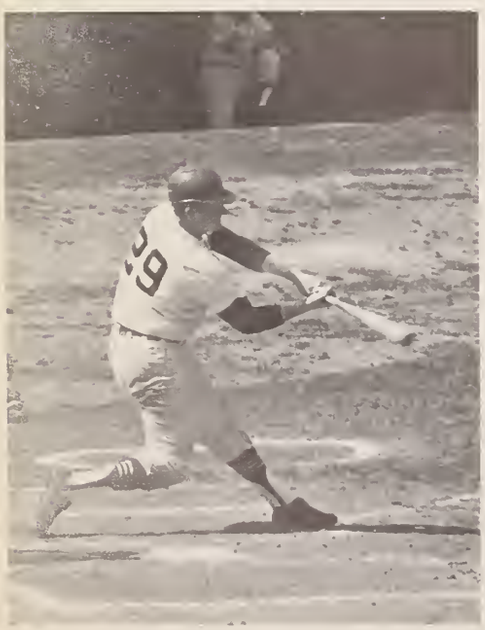
INDOOR TRACK

Navy		*Opponent*
	Fordham	Cancelled
	Pennsylvania	Cancelled
47	Manhattan	48
	Penn State	42
60	St. John's (N. Y.)	47
	Georgetown	30
36	Army	73
14	Maryland	86

8th Heptagonals

BASEBALL N★

Navy		*Opponent*
3	Villanova	0
11	Bucknell	3
5	George Washington	3
3	Syracuse	2
0	South. Conn.	2
8	Yale	1
1	Brown	0
3	Brown	0
8	Army	3
2	Cornell	1
3	Cornell	2
14	Baltimore U.	0
18	West Chester	5
9	Pennsylvania	0
2	Pennsylvania	5
6	Georgetown	1
1	Princeton	2
6	Columbia	1
13	Columbia	2
6	N.Y.U.	4
8	Dartmouth	9
5	Harvard	6
2	Harvard	5
5	Penn State	3
0	Maryland	2
4	Richmond	3
3	Army	1



LACROSSE N★

Navy		*Opponent*
5	Carling Lacrosse Club	4
9	Harvard	7
6	Mt. Washington L. C.	4
9	Princeton	3
6	Maryland	3
11	Virginia	7
9	Hofstra	4
7	Johns Hopkins	9
12	Washington College	3
19	U. of Baltimore	0
15	Philadelphia L. C.	1
8	Army	7

TRACK

Navy		*Opponent*
103	St. John's (N. Y.)	51
36	Maryland	109
75	C. W. Post	78
Withdrew Heptagonals		
67½	Penn State	86½
46	Army	108

GOLF N★

Navy		*Opponent*
4	Bucknell	3
3	Harvard	4
0	Maryland	7
5	So. Conn.	2
	Penn (Cancelled)	
4	Virginia	3
7	Columbia	0
3	Princeton	4
4	Georgetown	3
7	Villanova	0
8th Easterns at Yale		
5	Pitt	2
2	Penn State	5
5	Army	2

TENNIS N★

Navy		*Opponent*
Tie for 7th Fall ECAC's		
4	Bucknell	5
7	Syracuse	2
5½	Williams	3½
6	Brown	3
0	Harvard	9
5	G.W.	4
6	Penn State	3
6	Swarthmore	3
2	Pennsylvania	7
2	Maryland	7
2	Columbia	7
	Yale – Forfeit	
6	Georgetown	3
	Princeton – Forfeit	
4	Cornell	5
3½	Dartmouth	5½
6	Army	3

Intramural Championships

Fall

Basketball	6th Battalion	Handball	4th Battalion
Boxing	6th Battalion	Soccer	35th Company
Crew	6th Battalion	Swimming	4th Battalion
Cross Country	3rd Battalion	Tennis	3rd Battalion
Fencing	1st Battalion	Wrestling	6th Battalion
Football	5th Battalion	Squash	6th Battalion

Volleyball 1st Company

Winter

Basketball	21st Company	Heavyweight Football	8th Battalion
Handball	6th Battalion	Squash	2nd Battalion
Lightweight Football	1st Company	Fieldball	17th Company

Brigade Boxing

Weight	Winner
127	J. R. S. Golez '70
135	N. J. Carley '70
145	C. H. Rucks '72
155	S. R. Newberger '71
165	C. W. Silverthorne '70
175	K. E. Schaub '72
Heavyweight	T. J. Flaherty '70

Spring

Fast-Pitch Softball	15th Company	Tennis	3rd Battalion
Slow-Pitch Softball	4th Company	Rugby	6th Battalion
Volleyball	5th Battalion	Lacrosse	4th Battalion
Water Polo	2nd Battalion	Gymnastics	4th Battalion
Weight Lifting	1st Battalion	Squash	6th Battalion

Track – 6th Battalion

Summer '69

At the beginning of this (as every) summer there was the usual vibrant enthusiasm. Leave was, as always, great; and even the professional aspects of summer training didn't bother too many of us. There was a more mature outlook to the training (3/C Mickey Mouse was to a large extent eliminated). Plebe summer at the Country Club of Annapolis was still gruesome, but better. 2/C not on the detail were again completely confused, and 1/C cruise was the customary zoo. The moonshot was a tremendous tribute to man's technology, and weather was, as always, "beautiful." By the end of the summer Little Creek was an obscenity, a certain "Jolly Green Giant" was labeled all sorts of names, and it was good to be home from Europe.

September

The novelty of new stripes and positions soon wore off. There were the customary reveillie games; the Hunter and the hunted. P-rades were their usual best. Football . . . well, we tried hard! Little Anthony and the Imperials put on the show of the month, (Excluding Saturday noon meal formations, of course: "Sideburns could be shorter, some haircuts are marginal, and shoes need work. But, otherwise the platoon looked pretty good.")

October

Ring-a-ding-ding. By October the Brigade had once again returned to the hideous and engulfing element known as "routine." The "Log" magazine had already started its climb to the Number One conversation piece of company wardrooms, academic classrooms, and interested friends! Very few of us got to witness the Vietnam Moratorium in D. C. but some very interesting conversations found their way into the academic classroom. Pittsburgh and Rutgers football games offered a chance for most of the Brigade to get away from the monastery for brief weekends, and the alumni got to see the lone Navy victory (over Virginia). Halloween was "groovy?"

November

With the burning desire for victories over Army in our hearts, we braved the winter's frost as the new heating plant failed to heat. A trip to Miami for some and Vets Day leave for most offered real bright spots, while the Jerry Butler concert and the Masqueraders kept the entertainment decent. The pace was quickening and the victories over Army apparently brought back the heat. The big one in Philadelphia ruined Thanksgiving, but the parties afterward ushered in December quite nicely.

December

Before even recovering from Army, we were assaulted by the Academic Department and all those papers and other "odds and ends" which were suddenly due. We received a tremendous (but beautiful) shock to our systems when Capt. Coogan announced a long-needed major change to First Class liberty (0200 expiration with a 50 mile radius for Saturday); he was immediately named Man-of-the-Year by the class of '70. Registration without computers turned out to be the all-time zoo, and the Graduate Record Exam was a generally accepted lost cause. The annual production of the "Messiah" was again wonderfully done, and completed the pre-Christmas mood-making. Merry Christmas to all . . .

January

"Oh boy!" A new year and a chance to excel. "Mate, take his name . . ." Oh well, scratch off '70. The snow made intramurals interesting and "individual workouts" became the word of the day. The Commandant contributed by his "wardroom speeches" and a little thing called underclass car-riding. After turning in term papers, formal labs, and other miscellania, final exams almost seemed like R & R. But, they took their toll. Then came the Chapel suit. Feelings in the Brigade ran the complete spectrum due to rumors of all kinds and the individuality of each midshipman. In general, however, most wanted to see the compulsory nature of chapel services ended, but regretted heavily the way in which the whole situation was handled.

February

Due to a few well-spaced breaks and the much more reasonable liberty policies, the Dark Ages were slightly more illuminated than in recent memory. The Musical Club show and ever present dances helped pass time until Washington's Birthday afforded us a break. When 100th night came around it was truly the end of a tradition. The all-time case of misrepresentation gained national interest as "all the midshipmen "donned their wigs for another publicity shocker. It seemed very strange that there were still a lot of short haired midshipmen on liberty (must have been the plebes). The Grass Roots finished it up with quite a concert, after we had done another number on Army.

March

While many of the varsity teams were proving their prowess the Brigade Boxing Tournament took over the spotlight. Spring leave was beautiful except the countless questions from everyone like, "What are you people doing up there? We've been reading about it everywhere." The return from spring brought with it "legality" to 1/C cars, and those who got caught were still restricting. Easter Sunday saw a few scraps of snow, and the coast button had been located (it was locked up in the weapons department).

April

Spring started to appear and the sod was beautiful. The lacrosse team started its ascent to a share of the National Title. Masqueraders once again proved their talent and NAFAC showed there were many different ways to mix business with pleasure.

May-June

Uniforms changed, 2/C showed that a Ring Dip and the Ring Dance were not exactly the same, and the company drill competition — forget it! The xerox machines proved that they *could* overcome the Weapons Department, and finally there was June Week. Herndon excited the freshman class immensely. P-rade atmosphere reeked of finality (among other things), and the virgin cannons still didn't go off but nobody really seemed to mind. The formals were attended mostly by underclass, and varsity teams completed a tremendous year against Army. The Annapolis kids got some "outstanding" caps at graduation. It's been a helluva a year, but it will always be a much better memory than experience.

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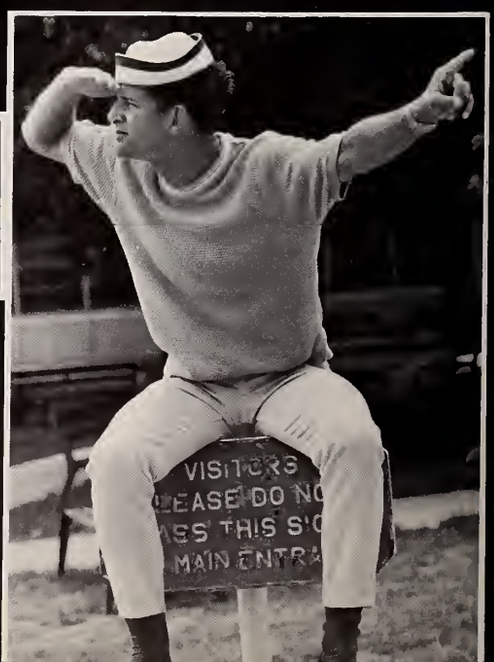

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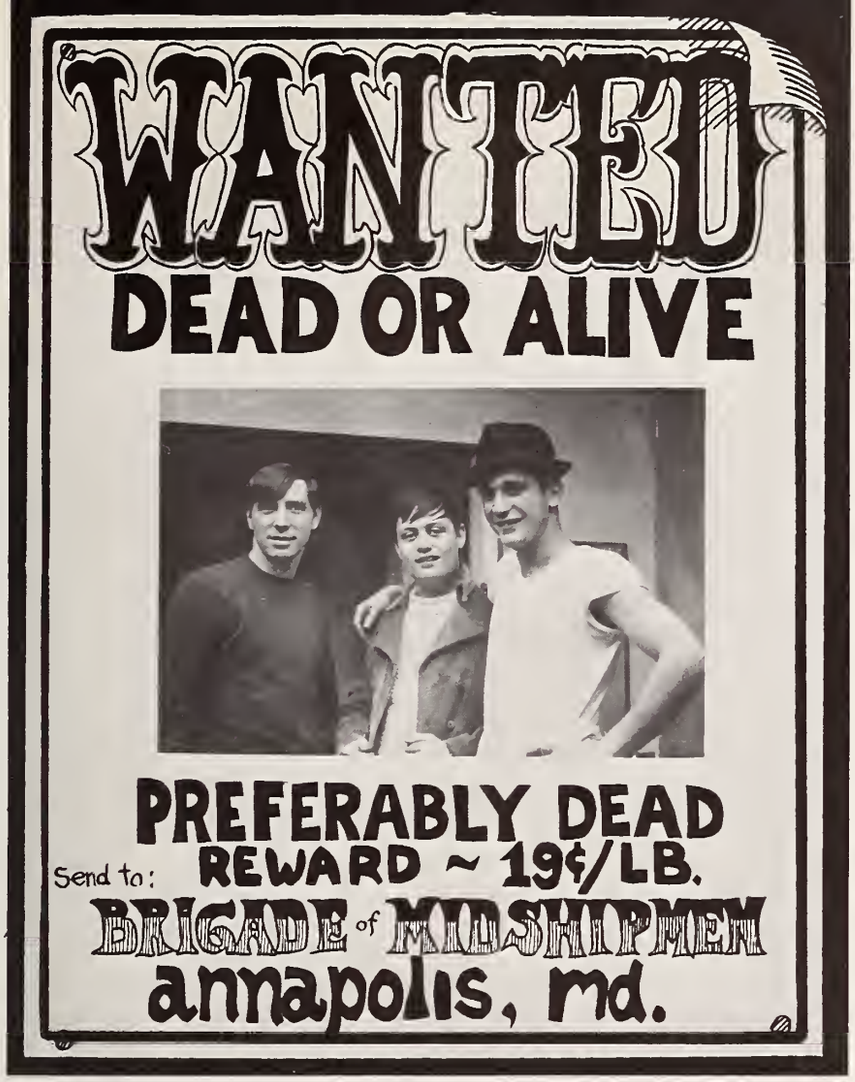

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Since the dawn of history, man has sought after idols – Tangible objects which represent the superhuman qualities he knows he will never possess. All too often he has tried to elevate his fellow man to this lofty position in order to have a living example of near "Godliness." When the object of "worship" fails to be a "god" there is panic.

In a time such as the present, when youth, government, and the military system have come under severe criticism leveled at them from widely varied sources, the service academies naturally become a main focal point of interest. While one source of attack condemns them for being extraordinary, another source punishes them for their normality.

The Class of 1970, right or wrong, famous or infamous, has proven in the past four years that its individual members are, in the final analysis, merely human beings – damn good human beings – but human beings, nonetheless. The staff of the 1970 Lucky Bag has attempted to represent this humanity. If any idols have fallen, catalogs are always available.

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